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TYRES

At the same time the authorities have issued a new appeal to all men over 20 years of age to enlist in the militia.—Reuter Special.



# Steak and Kidney Pudding

by the HOME PAGE COOK

THE cold winds of January bring warm thoughts of meat puddings.

Steaming puddings of suet crust enclosing steak and kidney, rabbit, bacon, mutton, game birds, or what you will.

Steak-and-kidney is the classic example, and should never be tampered with. It consists solely of steak, kidney, suet crust, pepper, salt, flour, and a little water.

When such things as oysters or mushrooms are added to it, the result may be delicious, but it has ceased to be strictly steak-and-kidney.

Buttock steak and ox kidney are its main ingredients, but their proportions must depend upon individual taste.

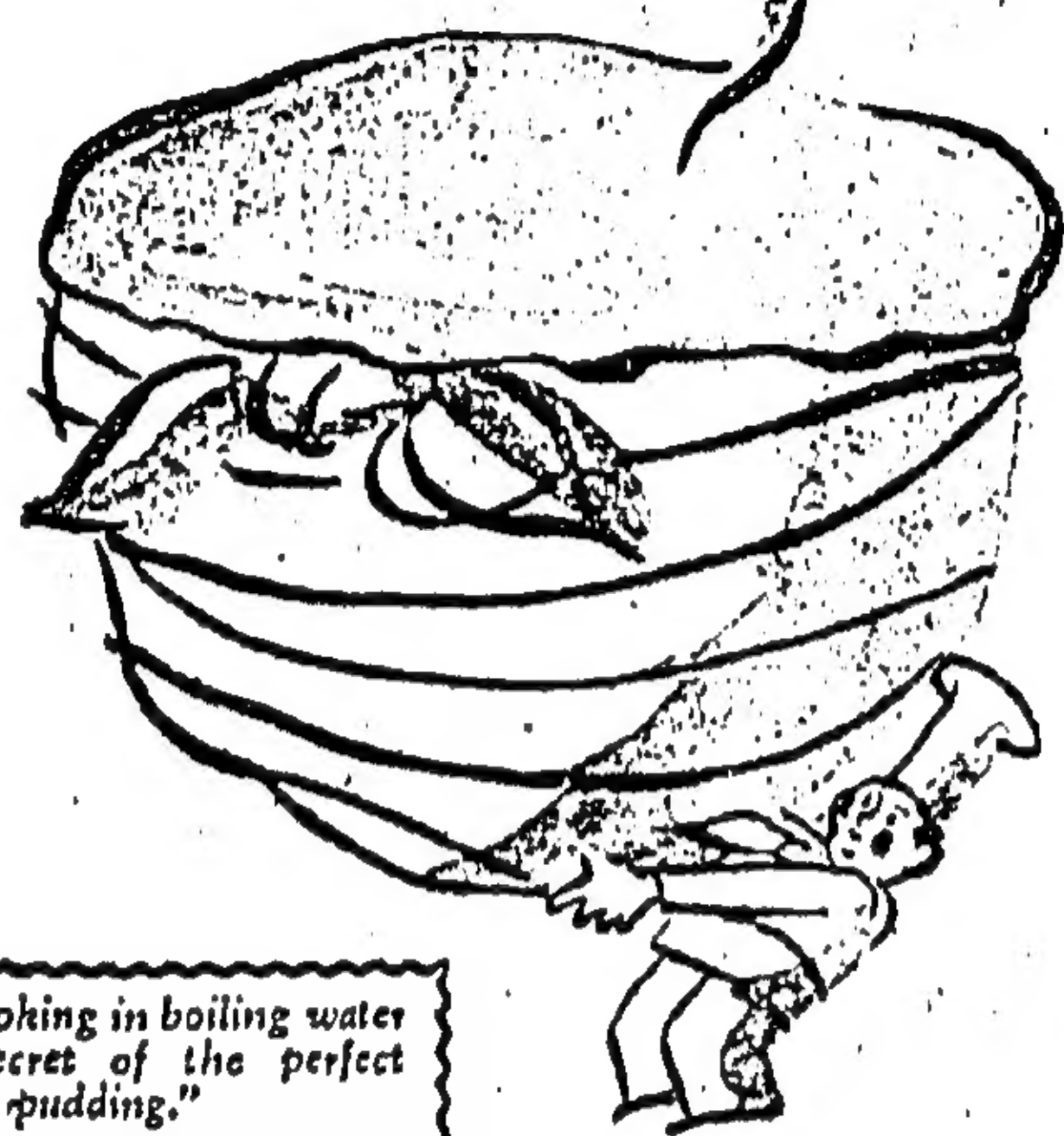
Choose your own Proportions

MY own vote would be for a pound and a half of steak and a half-pound of kidney, but a good many people would prefer less of the latter.

The suet crust is made from half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of finely shredded suet and a pinch of salt mixed with just enough water to make it workable without being watery.

Roll some of this out and line a greased pudding basin with it, allowing a little to overlap the rim.

The steak and kidney should be cut into convenient-sized, but not too small, pieces and rolled in flour before the basin is nearly filled with them.



"Long cooking in boiling water is the secret of the perfect pudding."

Sprinkle each layer with a good seasoning of pepper and salt. Cover the meat with cold water.

Cook it a long Time

ROLL out the rest of the suet crust to make a round piece for the top, and use the overlap of the basin's lining for pressing firmly together with the edge of the cap.

Tie the pudding with a cloth, plunge the basin into boiling water which comes well up its sides without in any way threatening to swamp it, and cook the pudding in boiling water for four hours.

Long cooking in water which is never allowed to slow down is the secret of the perfect steak-and-kidney pudding. Even if it is rather an open secret, a surprisingly large number of people seem never to have heard of it.

A choice of Delicacies

THIS long cooking is necessary for all kinds of meat puddings, of which I am now going to suggest a few outstanding specimens.

Pigeons, jointed and laid in layers with thinly sliced rump steak and a little diced bacon.

Partridges, either jointed or halved, with slices of veal and a few mushrooms.

Rabbit, with dice of pickled pork. The addition of a little onion is optional.

Add these if you Like

MUTTON and kidney, and a little chopped onion without the onion; but please see that the meat is real mutton, and not that anemic lamb which loses all its flavour if it is stewed in any way.

Veal, calf's liver, and diced bacon. Little additions of interest which can be made to various puddings are hard-boiled egg, small sausages and forcemeat balls, if you must further embellish the utterly alluring.

## TASTYBIT

YORKSHIRE GALANTINE

THEY often have this for high tea in Yorkshire, or for cold supper. This is how you make it. You need a pound of silver-side of beef, half a pound of ham, a quarter of a pound of breadcrumbs, one large egg or two small ones, pepper and salt, and a little milk. Mince the meat raw and mix everything together and put into a greased basin.

Steam for three hours, leave in the basin overnight, and then turn out. Melt three sheets of gelatine with a little water and stock or gravy-salt and pour evenly over. Then garnish with parsley and slices of hard-boiled egg. This meat mould is very moist and good to eat.

## You can't have TOO MANY Cupboards

EVERYBODY increases household possessions with the years. And in proportion cupboards grow inadequate.

These cupboards have to be turned out every now and then, so why not reorganise them before putting everything back?

### SAVOURIES FOR TEA

Lester E. Holding. TEATIME is coming into its own again. This winter I am enjoying toasting bread over the fire into delicious golden brownness, and then mounting it with all sorts of new joys.

Try these savoury teatime toasts. They are so interesting, yet so light and nourishing.

Prawn Toasties

Cut the bread to desired thickness. Toast it dark golden brown, leave it until cold, then butter and pepper and cut into six tiny squares and mount a naked prawn on each.

With Caserots

The modest carrot has its place. If you wash two medium-sized carrots, boil till tender, cut crosswise, trim and scoop out the insides, you have the basis of delicious toasts.

You then make a mixture of finely-chopped walnuts, radishes, parsley, another tiny carrot, bacon and seasoning. Moisten it with tomato juice, garnish with chopped nuts and mount on long, narrow thick fingers of toasted white bread. (A dozen of these a day would keep you extremely healthy, too.)

A Chinese Way

Chinese toasties are new. Cut some very thick slices of white bread and toast both sides dark golden, then cut into chunks about an inch square. Then you need cream cheese, chopped nuts and chopped olives. Mix together the olives, nuts and cheese, spread the chunks with this mixture and crown with an olive. For sandwiches or large savouries forget the crowning olive and heap generously with the mixture.

Egg and onion toasties are grand appetite ticklers. . . and they don't damage one's breath for dinner dates, either.

Take a Spanish onion, toasted white bread, mayonnaise and hard-boiled eggs. Chop the onion very finely and do likewise with the hard-boiled eggs. Take one part of onion and two of egg, mix together and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread on to the toast and garnish with a square of celery.

Take the kitchen first. If there is too much china in the china cupboard we can begin by putting up many more hooks, and everything that has a handle can go on them.

Placing the Trays

TRAYS are things that are difficult to place. No cupboard seems to allow for them.

The shelves in any ordinary straight kitchen cupboard are usually deeper than necessary. They can be moved up a little, and a special low tray-shelf can be added.

Extra shelves for the wall can be decorative if they are made of glass with chromium-plating to prevent things tumbling off and breaking.

Add to the Bath

CUPBOARD reform should be done all over the house. It is a good idea to have a cupboard built on the end of the bath. The top is level with the top of the bath and covered with a strip of enamel.

Window sills can have narrow cupboards built in underneath, useful for holding either glasses or lingerie. A piece of plywood the same size will make the window-sill and the top of your cupboard appear as one.

Under the Bed

IN a small bedroom a wardrobe is out of the question, and an ordinary chest of drawers also too bulky.

If you have a divan bed you can have a large drawer made for it to fit underneath the whole length of the divan. The drawer can either be divided into partitions or else have a tray that you can lift out.

Any large garments that do not have to be hung up can be put into it. Or you can use it purely as a storehouse for your out-of-season clothes.

You can have a wooden foot made for your divan that is also a shoe cupboard, the top a convenient shelf.

### Housewife's Scrap Book

AFTER a cake has been baked and taken from the oven, never put it in a draught to cool. It makes it lumpy. Place on a wire tray and stand on top, or near the gas, electric or other stove so that it may cool by degrees.

Here is a good way of keeping the hands dry, warm and clean when gardening in winter. Rub the hands all over with grease, putting a generous amount round the finger nails and finger tips. Wear a pair of strong leather gloves, two or three sizes too big. Before putting on rub the outside of the gloves all over with yellow dubbin. This keeps the leather waterproof and supple. Clean the gloves each time they are taken off and treat with dubbin again so that they are ready for use next time.

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# Four Meals a Day Soon for the Army

## MORE HOME LIFE IN BARRACKS

At last the Army is to have four meals a day—and possibly an early cup of cocoa as well.

That, at any rate, was the impression given in the House of Commons recently by Mr. Duff Cooper (War Minister) when replying to a debate on how recruits could be attracted to the Army.

This was how he put it: "The suggestion has been made that the Army should have as many meals a day as the Navy. That is also the view of the Army Council, and it is one of the reforms I hope we shall be able to introduce in the near future." (Cheers.)

The Navy has four meals a day—breakfast, dinner, tea and supper. It is also provided with cocoa when engaged on rising, in "flashing up and slowing hammocks."

If the Army is to be put on the same level as the Navy, as the Minister suggested, the troops should have a good case for demanding early cocoa.

### TEA THE LAST MEAL OF THE DAY

Their chief grievance under present conditions is that tea—never an elaborate affair—is the last meal of the day. Anything they want later they have to buy in the canteen or elsewhere.

Judging from the emphatic way in which the Minister supported the demand for four meals, there should be no doubt the reform will go through.

He was equally emphatic about the need for more comfort for the private soldier, and suggested that there should be sitting-rooms in barracks for every 20 or 30 men in which they could sit in comfortable chairs and read the paper or listen to the wireless.

These two reforms, and many others, he explained, were being considered by a Cabinet committee. He hoped that in the near future they would be able to report on how conditions in the Army might best be improved.

### URGENCY OF ATTRACTING RECRUITS

The urgency of attracting recruits was suggested by this passage:

"The immediate problem is to attract men during the next two or three months. These are the men on whom we shall have to rely in the next two or three years when the problem of re-equipping the forces has to be solved."

Discussing a suggestion by Mr. G. E. H. Palmer (Cons. Whip), who moved the resolution on which the debate was held, Mr. Duff Cooper revealed that he felt existing army conditions were far from satisfactory. He said he felt strongly that the best advertisement was not of great use unless the

article they were advertising was up to the standard of the advertisement. He agreed with Mr. Anstruther Gray (Cons. North Lanark), an ex-Guardsman, who seconded the resolution, that liability to join service was one of the main causes of the lack of recruits. This was one of the problems now being considered.

He disagreed, somewhat vehemently, with Mr. E. Acland (Lib., Banbury), who suggested that the Government's foreign policy was largely to blame and that men would not join up unless they felt they were doing so for a really worth-while purpose.

"I doubt very much," observed Mr. Duff Cooper, "whether a young man hesitating to join the Army takes gravely into consideration, as he stands outside the recruiting office, how far he can give his approval to the foreign policy of the Government."

### PROTEST AGAINST "MISLEADING" POSTERS

Moving an amendment blaming the Government for having neglected to improve Army conditions, Commander Fletcher (Lab., Nunceaton) complained of the misleading impression given by recruiting posters of the type "See the World for Nothing" type. He also protested against a pamphlet entitled "The Finest Job in the World," in which there was a photograph of several soldiers shaking hands with the King.

"I suppose," he said, "that is an indication of what daily life in the Army is like." The amendment was defeated by 146 to 112. No division was taken on the motion, which urged the Government to carry out any necessary improvements in the conditions of the Forces.

### Centenarian's Night Out

Belgrade, Dec. 31. The habit of Miya Tchurkovich, aged 106, of Sarajevo, of coming home late at night after visiting the local taverns so annoyed his 75-years-old daughter, Mara, that she locked him out.

Miya, arriving home after midnight, climbed up to the first floor, prised open a window, and let himself in.

Local Sarajevo newspapers have lauded the centenarian's exploit, to the great annoyance of his septuagenarian daughter.

### Swab Left at Operation Causes Typist's Death

A VERDICT of Accidental Death was recorded at a Tottenham inquest recently on Miss Audrey Eve Macdonald, aged 21, typist, of Weston Park, Crouch End, who died in the Prince of Wales Hospital following an operation.

It was stated that death was due to chronic peritonitis caused by a swab which had been left in her abdomen

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## Mrs. Freer Cannot Enter Aust.

—FINAL DECISION

Melbourne, Dec. 24.

THE Coalition Australian Government has taken its decision to stand to its guns and forbid permission to enter Australia to Mrs. M. N. Freer, wife of an officer in the Indian Army, a niece by marriage of the late Viscount Cave, once Lord Chancellor of England, and a British subject.

The Government also refuses to set up an impartial tribunal to investigate the case.

It was on Oct. 30 that Mrs. Freer came under the displeasure of the Australian Government.

When she proposed to land at Fremantle, Western Australia, from the P. and O. liner Maloja, she was given a dictation test in Italian. She failed to pass it. On that purely technical point she was excluded.

The law in Australia permits the authorities to refuse permission to land if a person falls in a test of any known language. This permits the authorities to forbid ingress to politically dangerous people and to people of a race whose immigration it is desired to limit. Australia fears a Japanese influx.

Mrs. Freer immediately announced that she would fight the issue even if it meant taking the case to the Privy Council.

New Zealand offered her hospitality, and she went there, staying at Auckland.

On Nov. 11 Mr. Paterson, Minister of the Interior (Home Secretary), announced his reasons for her exclusion. He said she had become entangled with a married Australian officer.

He claimed he had banned her because she was a "person of undesirable character," whose presence in Australia "might result in an Australian home being wrecked."

He claimed that his information came from India, where Mrs. Freer was living before she left for Australia.

### MRS. FREER'S DENIALS

Denials poured from Mrs. Freer. She issued a statement that she was not a person of doubtful character; that the information on which she was banned did not come from India, but from the Australian Defence Department; that she was not a Communist, a white-slaver, or a Communist. She admits that her marriage has been dissolved, and she is in love with an Australian who is married.

The "home that might be wrecked" is that of Lieutenant Dewar, a 26-year-old soldier. He travelled with Mrs. Freer in the Maloja. He admits his marriage has failed "for a variety of reasons." He is challenging the Government to prove its case against her.

Mrs. Dewar says she is fighting for her husband, her home, her child and her future. She refuses to accept a divorce and admits showing a letter from her husband to the Army authorities.

Meantime, the Government is faced with a major crisis. Fulling opinion, sharply divided on the issue, is on the whole, strongly on the side of Mrs. Freer, holding that it is a question for the civil courts and not one for Government interference.

The Press has been using Mrs. Freer as a stick to beat the Government. Meetings have been held, demands have been made for an impartial inquiry.

But the Government knows that if it rescinds the ban Mr. Paterson will resign. And if he resigns the Country Party, of which he is a member, will desert the Coalition.

If the Coalition is to be split, Mr. Lyons, the Premier, would sooner antagonise the Left Wing, headed by Mr. Jock Garden, who has championed Mrs. Freer.

Rumours and counter-rumours have been circulated and published since the first ban was enforced; the Government would rescind; it would stick to its guns; Mrs. Freer would be allowed to land; she would be forbidden to land.

Now, after a stormy session which lasted for an hour and a half, it has taken its final decision. When she reaches Sydney on Friday she will be forbidden to land.

But it is expected that application will be made to the Supreme Court on her behalf, calling upon the captain of the steamer Awatea (in which she is travelling) and the Federal Government to show cause why she, as a British subject, should not be permitted to enter a British Dominion.

## Artist Takes Trance Drug For Science

Fantastic and imaginative pictures, painted under the influence of a drug which had been administered to the artist in a famous London hospital, were put on show in London recently.

The artist, Mr. Basil Beaumont, a painter whose strange work has won the admiration of London critics, allowed himself to be experimented on by a doctor in the cause of his art.

He was injected with a drug prepared from the cactus plant. The drug induced strange visions and hallucinations—and these provided the inspiration for Mr. Beaumont's work.

Surrounded by these weird and colourful pictures in his London studio, this small, long-haired, enthusiastic young man told a reporter the whole strange story.

"When I heard that a doctor friend of mine, who works at a big London hospital, was to inject the drug into a small group of medical students in order to study its effects, I begged him to treat me also," he said.

"I am interested in four-dimensional and mystical art, and I thought the drug would inspire me."

"It did!" He smiled ruefully at the memory of his experience.

### FANTASTIC WORLD

"The drug was injected into my arm and took effect almost immediately," he went on.

"It was a fascinating and unusual experience—and very frightening. I retained possession of my normal faculties, yet seemed to be in a different, utterly fantastic world."

"Rooms seemed to change shape, colours appear different. There were faint sounds, and the whole world was very much like a dream."

"As I looked out of the hospital window, I saw, not a mere street or an alley way, but a jungle, full of weird plants which seemed to change size, shape and colour as I looked at them."

"The scene was infested with every creeping, crawling thing the mind could conceive."

### TERRIFYING SIGHTS

"I was conscious of the fact that these strange sights were hallucinations, but at the same time they seemed real and terrifying."

"I managed to grasp a brush and dip it into colours as the effect began to wear off, and feverishly transferred the flowers which seemed everywhere to canvas and paper."

"I wrote a complete and detailed account of my sensations and experiences for my doctor friend, and that report has been of great help in defining the medical properties of the drug."

## OFFER TO GIVE AWAY ZAHAROFF RICHES, IF—

TWO sisters, Iphigenia Zaharopoulos, aged eighty, and Melpomeli Zaharopoulos, aged seventy, living in a wooden house on the Asiatic coast of the Sea of Marmora, are claimants the late Sir Basil Zaharoff's fortune, saying the "arms king" was their first cousin. They offer to share their inheritance—if their claim succeeds—between the Greek and Turkish Governments.—Reuter.

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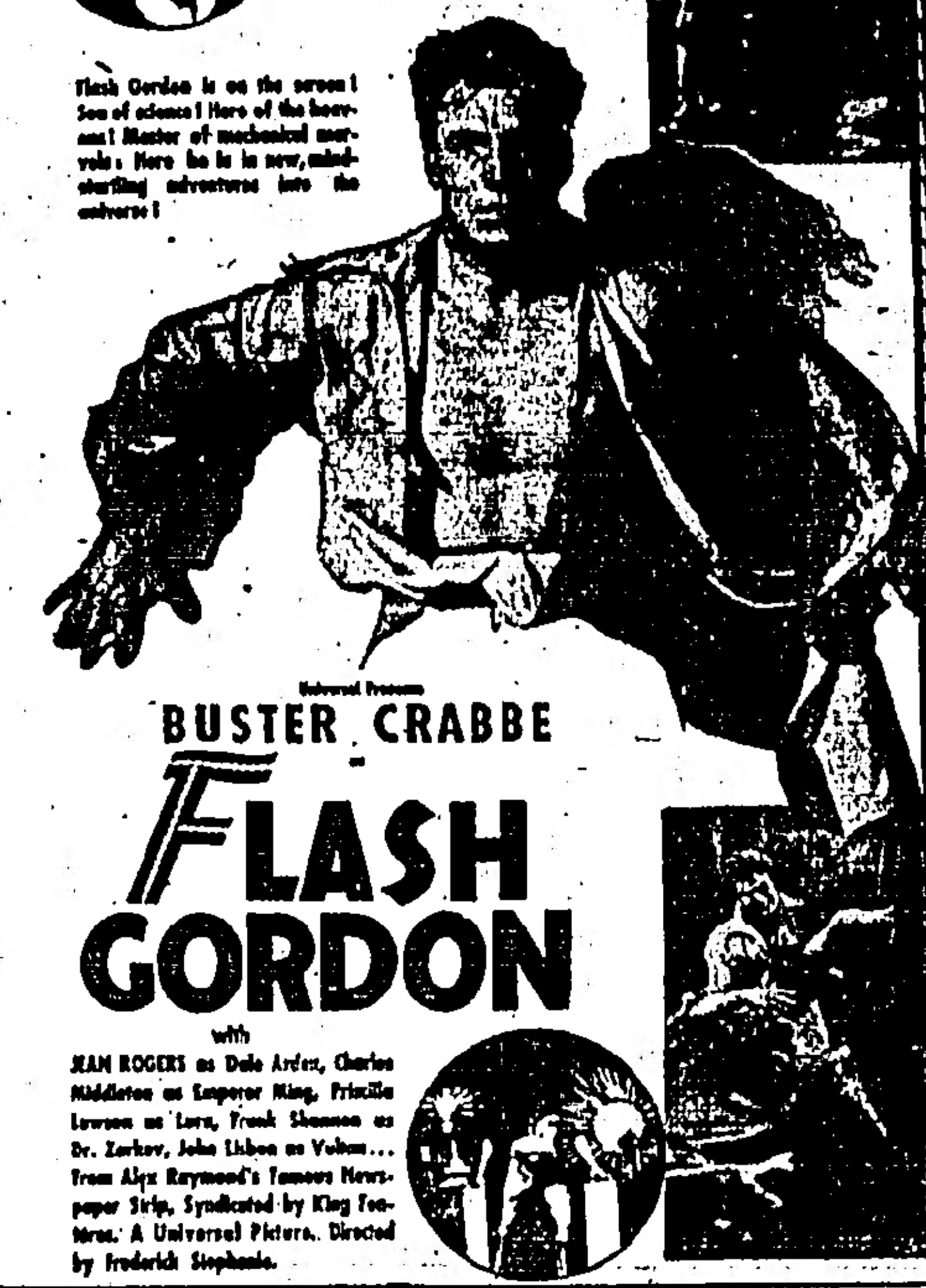
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A WOMAN'S  
**TRIALS**  
at  
Middle age

There is not a woman anywhere, married or single, rich or poor, about the age of forty, who is not perturbed at the thought of the next few years before her.

The changing conditions of existence would alone be enough to cause a certain wistful regret, even if they passed without any suffering of mind or body. But every woman fears the miseries that often develop at this age. She fears them all the more for their uncertainty. Often the first sign is not recognised at all—a certain irritability of temper, a low-spirited depression which the patient does not attribute to its true cause until bodily suffering in the shape of violent headaches, back pains, and palpitation give an unmistakable warning.

These sufferings are not unavoidable. During the last few years more and more evidence has been accumulating to prove that the new, rich blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make is able to carry a woman in the most wonderful way through the "forties" without suffering or danger. Thousands of women have found these pills the means by which new health and a brighter outlook on life were gained; they will do the same for you.

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"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 50 COUNTRIES"



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## CATHOLIC PRELATES

ARRIVING IN COLONY ON  
WAY TO CONGRESS

This morning, two distinguished Catholic prelates are due to arrive by the Chenonceaux from Shanghai. They are Archbishop Zanin, Papal Delegate to China, and Bishop Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic of Nanking. They are on their way to Manila for the Eucharistic Congress, and after spending some days in Hongkong will go to Canton, where a Catholic Action Congress will be held next week.

Archbishop Zanin was appointed Papal Delegate to China three years ago, in succession to Mr. Costantini, who was the first to hold that office. Previous to his nomination to this office he held important positions in the organization of the Societies for the Propagation of the Faith and of St. Peter, Apostolic, which are both concerned with the support of missions in foreign countries. He spent some time in Hongkong on his way to Peking, where he has his official residence. As representative of the Pope he has always received from the Chinese Government the usual diplomatic courtesies extended to official envoys, and is recognized as a sincere friend and well-wisher of China.

## Nanking Vicar Apostolic

Mgr. Yu-pin, who was a few months ago appointed first Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, has had a very distinguished career both in China and in Europe. A native of Shanghai, he studied at the Aurora University in Shanghai, and did his ecclesiastical studies in Rome, where he obtained the degree of Doctor in Philosophy, Theology and Political Science. After his ordination to the priesthood, he was appointed Professor of Chinese Literature and Philosophy in the College of Propaganda Fide in Rome, where he spent four years. During this time he was a member of a Papal commission to Abyssinia.

Since his return to China in 1933 he acted as National Director of Catholic Action and Inspector of Catholic Schools for China. On account of his long association with institutions of higher studies he has taken, since his return to China, a particular interest in the Catholic University of Peking, and he enjoys to a very large degree the respect and affection of the Catholic students of Northern China.



Loretta Young, one of the fascinating stars in "Ladies in Love," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, with Tyrone Power, Jr.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS

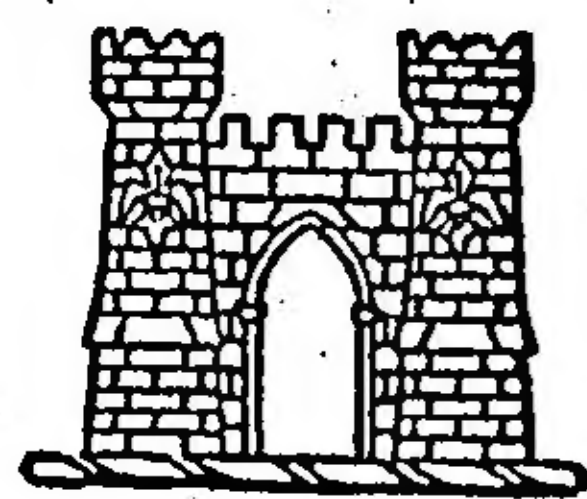
ACTIVITIES DURING PAST  
WEEK OUTLINED

Geneva, Jan. 8. On the application of Senor Del Vayo, Spanish Foreign Minister, in accordance with the League Council's resolution authorizing assistance and co-operation of technical services in co-ordinated action of an international and humanitarian character to Spain, two League representatives have gone to Valencia to consult with the Spanish Minister of Health with regard to the study of possibilities for rapid action to prevent epidemics among the civil population. They are Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, member of the French Academy of Medicine, with Dr. Luligret of the Pasteur Institute of Tunis as assistants, and Dr. Wroczynski, the Polish Government Epidemics Commissioner in the campaign against exanthematic typhus in 1910-1921. The delegation enquired at Valencia, Alicante and Madrid into the general epidemiological situation and special conditions of the refugees in the Spanish Minister of Health and the Secretary-General of the League before the next session of the Council.

The League Secretary-General received on January 6 from Senor Del Vayo a telegram regarding the recent incidents in Spanish territorial waters, especially the arrest of the German ship, *Palos*, by Spanish ships, Solon, Aragon and Marta Junquera by German warships. The Spanish Republican Government protests against the action of the German navy and asks that its communication be forwarded to all members of the League.

The League Secretariat has just issued a summary 1935 edition of the annual volume of balance of payments, giving details of the international accounts of 29 countries.

The report of the League Commissioner in Bulgaria on the public finance and economic situation of that country over the period on September and October, 1936, also appeared.—League of Nations Press.



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AGRICULTURAL  
SHOW IN N.T.  
IMPROVEMENT IN  
QUALITY

Although the number of exhibits was less than last year by nearly 1,000, there was a marked improvement in the quality of farm produce on view at the New Territories Agricultural Show, which was held at Shek Wu Hui, Sheung Shui, on Saturday and yesterday.

The prizes were distributed yesterday by Mr. J. Barrow, District Officer (North), and the Governor's cup for the district obtaining the highest number of points for both Chinese and foreign vegetables was again won by Section 5, which includes Sheung Shui and Fanling. Section 4 (Shahtaukok) was second with 1032 points, 649 points behind.

## Governor's Arrival

On arrival at the entrance for the opening ceremony, His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott, who were accompanied by Capt. W.R. Cragg, A.D.C., were met by the Rev. H. R. Wells, Chairman of the New Territories Agricultural Association, Mr. C. Teitel, Hon. Secretary, Lady Margaret, Lady Clara Ho Tung and other members of the Committee.

Among others who visited the exhibition were His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor and Lady MacGregor, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock and Lady Pollock, Hon. Mr. H. King and Mrs. King, Mr. Chan Yau-lai, local representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and Madame Chan, Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton, District Officer (South) and Mrs. Kennedy-Skipiton, Mrs. G. P. de Martin, Professor and Mrs. C. A. Middleton-Smith, and Mrs. Middleton-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Duncan, Mr. H. Green and Mr. J. J. Whyte.

The judges of the exhibits were Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, Mr. J. J. Whyte, Mr. H. Green, Mr. Andrew Tse, Mr. Leung Tak, Mr. J. L. McPherson, Mr. Lam Hing-wan, Mr. Tang Chuk-bun and Mr. J. Russell.

## Chairman's Address

Asking His Excellency the Governor to open the show, the Chairman said: "Your Excellency, Lady Caldecott, ladies and gentlemen.—We feel it a great honour that you have consented to come to-day to open this show, which is the tenth annual event of this kind."

The ten years of effort may, in some sense, seem rather a waste, as it is considered that the show represents the whole of a year's work. In a sense that has been true, but there is a solidarity growing up amongst the farmers, and when anything affects them individually, or as a body, they are not slow in making representations to the Committee and the Association.

At times, we have been able to help them in their problems, and at other times they have been advised that our powers are limited, and that they should apply to the proper quarter for redress or remedy.

The District Officers have, almost without exception, been very willing to help and advise in all matters brought before them, and most of them have been very helpful in the affairs of the Association.

The contribution by the Government year by year has enabled us to carry on the work which consists first of the agricultural show, and then of the employment of a farm visitor and instructor, and a representative visitor; rather more than half of the annual expense is incurred at the show, which includes the erection of the sheds, and carriage of exhibits, as well as prizes and other incidental expenses.

The work of the farm visitor is proving helpful as he instructs and advises farmers in matters in which he has special knowledge and is able to bring their need before the Committee. He also presents the seeds which are provided by the Association, and as far as possible, supervises the growth of plants from the seeds.

The other employee keeps in touch with farmers and the members of Committee, and arranges about the exhibits; he gets to know hundreds of farmers, and is of great service to them.

The travelling expenses of these two men and their salaries are met by other contributions, and we have to express our gratitude for the generous support of many friends year by year.

## Children Interested

Our farm visitors have been able to interest children in various schools, and it is hoped that some of these may later become students in our elementary agricultural school, which we hope to open when our building is completed.

We are extremely grateful to Mr. J. E. Joseph, who has most generously offered to erect the building, which is being put up in good style, and which will be an ornament to the countryside near the Fanling Station.

It is hoped that our benefactor, in addition to this generous gift, will be willing to support our further efforts to improve agriculture in the Territories.

It is sometimes stated that half of the products of the land in China are eaten or destroyed by worms and insects, which devour greedily the succulent products of the fields.

Everywhere as one goes about there is evidence of the work of these insects and grubs and caterpillars. The Government has had some experience of caterpillar fighting, and in some years has spent large sums of money in the effort to destroy the caterpillars, and save the trees.

Lately in the daily papers "Agriculture" has described the difficulties in the case of one type of pest, and given some advice. This sort of advice, if presented to the Chinese, might be worth large sums of money to them. They already practice the use of juice from tobacco stems to

## RESERVOIR RETURNS

The total storage of water in the island reservoirs on January 1 was 1,497.74 million gallons, compared with 1,778.11 million last year. The consumption per head per day during December was estimated at 29 gallons, compared with 22 in 1935, when there was only a 15 hours daily supply.

In mainland reservoirs the total storage on January 1 was 2,950.40 million gallons, compared with 425.29 million in 1935. The big increase was due to an additional 1,498 million gallons in the Jubilee Reservoir. Consumption for December was estimated at 25 gallons per head per day, compared with 17.5 in 1935, when there was only a 15 hours supply.

protect vegetables, but there must be other methods, and different methods for different species of pests.

But it is important to begin with the young, and we hope to do this in the near future. It will be in the nature of an experiment.

## Growth of Cabbages

Some people have proposed that millions of cabbages should be grown on the New Territories—perhaps the idea of a cabbage in the mind of a person offering such suggestions is what might be called "a good old English cabbage."

Chinese, however, have many kinds of vegetables, many of which are said to be varieties of lettuce, but probably not all are of that type.

It is said that since this Association started, the growth of vegetables of many kinds has increased very greatly in the Territories, while fruit orchards and egg production have also increased.

It has not yet been possible to unite the people in co-operative selling or marketing, or even in purchase of seed. We have been contemplating ordering seed for them, but the uncertainty of repayment renders this impracticable, and so seed is given if planted under our supervision.

The crops during the last half of the year, owing to drought (only a few inches of rain have fallen since September and less than half an inch in November and December), have been very poor. There is no adequate supply of water, and no arrangements have yet been made to secure a fuller supply. The patient and diligent farmers have found enough water to grow many vegetables, as may be seen in the show.

Thanks must be given to Lady Ho Tung and others who have made special exhibits which add to the attraction of the show, and to Mr. Green of the Botanical Department, who arranges for a very effective show each year, also to schools and others for their valuable exhibits.

To those who assist as judges and in the display of the exhibits, and to Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung for continually placing their grounds at our disposal for meetings and extending their well-known hospitality to us throughout the year, to the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and many other friends, our gratitude is hereby expressed. (Applause.)

## Governor's Speech

His Excellency the Governor said: "Mr. Chairman and members of the New Territories Agricultural Association, ladies and gentlemen.—There has been no invitation that I have ever accepted with greater pleasure and alacrity than your invitation to open this show, nor have I read or heard any annual report with greater interest than that with which I have just listened to your Chairman's remarks. Coming from Malaya where the Malayan Agri-Horticultural Association is a household word throughout the Peninsula, I need no conversion to the similar gospel of your Association; on the contrary I recognize in it one of the most important institutions in this Colony, and on behalf of the Colonial Government I heartily thank everybody who subscribes to, or works for, it."

Indeed, it has been a great disappointment to me that my arrival in this Colony should have coincided with a severe economic depression that has dictated two slump budgets running, so that any development of our agricultural policy along lines involving any increase of public expenditure has been impossible.

I have attended many Agricultural Shows and I have always felt extremely restless when, after listening to the informative and comprehensive speech of the chief organizer, I have had to sit through a long and boring efflation by the opening authority, when all he had need to say was "On with the Show." I will therefore profit, and leave you to profit, by my past experience and without more ado I declare this tenth annual show of your Association open. (Applause.)

At the meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club to-morrow, Lieutenant-Colonel S. P. Williams, C.B.E., Traveling Secretary of the Royal Empire Society, will speak on the work of the Society.

A whist drive and tombola will be held at the Garrison Sergeant's Mess, Queen's Road, on Wednesday, January 13, at 8.30 p.m.

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"WALKING ON AIR"

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LET'S MAKE A WISH.  
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

LET'S CALL A HEART A HEART.  
ONE TWO BUTTIN' MY SHOES.  
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN.  
SO DO I.

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## BELL'S CIRCUS

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Opening to a full "house" on Friday, Bell's Hippodrome Circus proved a splendid show, and had weather did not prevent a large number of people from attending the Saturday performance. Bell's Circus is located in the Amusement Park, Causeway Bay, quite convenient to all parts of the Colony.

The circus troupe, consisting of experienced and talented performers, kept the audience entertained with excellent numbers throughout the week-end.

The show is of the usual kind, with features in performing animals, ranging from birds to elephants. Many of Saturday's crowds were surprised at the intelligence of the ricksha-pulling and sea-sawing cockatoos, and the amusing and difficult tactics of the big elephants.

Tight wire walking, difficult hand and foot juggling by a Burmese juggler, bare-back horse riders, weight lifting, and tap dancing, are some of the acts which will not fail to please any audience.

For thrills, there are the lions and tigers, and the trapeze acts, and for laughs there are the clowns. Lying flat on the ground and allowing an elephant to walk on him is one of the many spectacular performances of the strong man of the troupe.

If anyone desires a good entertainment and at the same time wishes to give the children a treat, Bell's circus is the place to visit.

## MUSICALE HELD

MR. LI CHOR-CHI ENTERTAINS  
AT THE GLOUCESTER

A musicale was held in the Gloucester Hotel on Saturday, when Mr. Li Chor-chi entertained a number of music lovers. Various guests contributed to the entertainment. Mr. Gifford sang a number of songs, including *Dear Lamb* (Allison), *Passing By* (Purcell), and *Killarney*, the latter being rendered in three ways, deep baritone, soprano and in imitation of a trumpet. Mr. Li Chor-chi sang *Fortunio* (Messager), and *Les Printemps Nouveaux* (Vialy), while Mrs. Santer rendered *Aubade* (Leoncavallo).

During the musicale Mr. Li Chor-chi presented Mr. Gerald Sydney with a jade cigarette box on the occasion of his birthday.

Among the guests were Mrs. R. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Chow, Miss Arline Lee, Miss Wong Ying, Miss Helen Yu, Major and Mrs. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Konyu, Flight Lt. Wallace, Mrs. S. F. Tan, Mr. Gifford, Mr. Gerald Sydney, Miss Flint, M. Gaudin, Miss Elvie Yuen, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Amps, Mrs. Geo. Fraser, Mr. A. Pratt and Surg. Lt. Vincent Smith.

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At the meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club to-morrow, Lieutenant-Colonel S. P. Williams, C.B.E., Traveling Secretary of the Royal Empire Society, will speak on the work of the Society.

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## POST OFFICE.

## BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES.

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 4, 1937 new Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—

(a) personally.

(b) by messenger.

(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

## POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

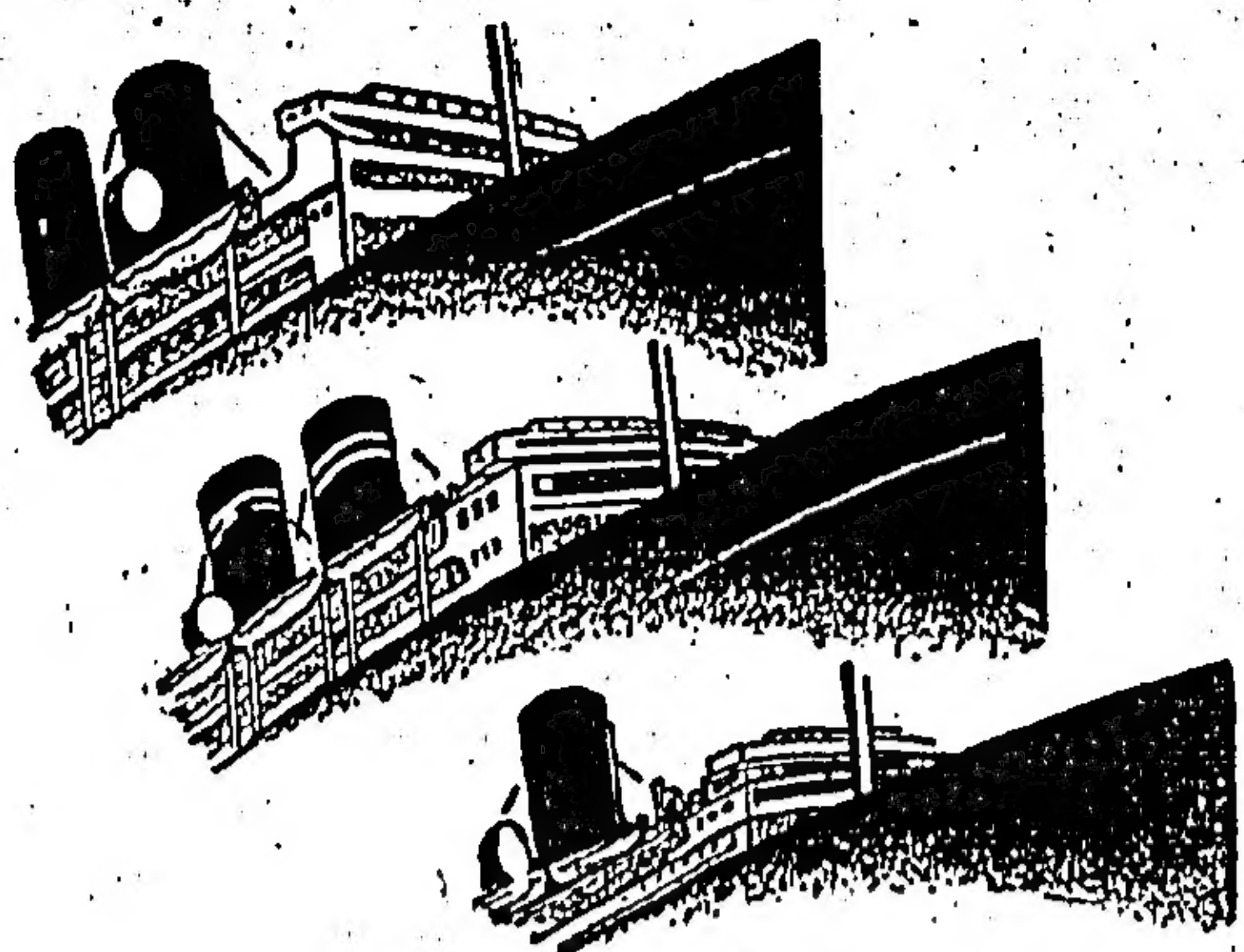
## INWARD MAILS

Japan	Totori Maru	January 11.
Shanghai	Chenonceaux	January 12.
Straits	Cremer	January 12.
Straits	Diamond	January 12.
Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	January 12.
Manila	Nako Maru	January 12.
Manila	Potsdam	January 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" (London, date, 2nd January).	R.M.A. Dorado	January 14.
Japan	Suisang	January 14.
Amoy	Talme	January 14.
Amoy and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	January 15.
Straits	Haruna Maru	January 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th Dec.)	Chichibu Maru	January 16.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 16.
Java and Manila	Tjisondari	January 16.
Straits and Manila	Agamemnon	January 17.
Amoy	Lycaon	January 18.
Straits	Aramis	January 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Hakodate Maru	January 18.
Japan	Shirala	January 18.
Japan	Tjisadane	January 20.
Japan	Bokuyou Maru	January 20.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	January 21.
Japan	Kitano Maru	January 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	January 22.

## OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
*Swatow and Amoy	Hongkong	Mon, Jan. 11, 11.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Titan	Mon, Jan. 11, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	Mon, Jan. 11, 2.00 p.m.
Tuesday		
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues, Jan. 12, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 24th January)	Chenonceaux	Tues, Jan. 12, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Reg., Jan. 12, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 12, 10 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, February 10).	Chenonceaux	Tues, Jan. 12, 9.45 a.m.
	G.P.O. & K.F.O.	Reg., Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Dairen, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. (Due Victoria B.C., 8th February).	Talthebyus	Tues, Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Air mail for Canton and Districts	Parcels	Jan. 12, 8 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 12, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.
	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues, Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Reg., Jan. 12, Noon
Air mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and N. China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues, Jan. 12, 12.30 p.m.
	Shengwan P.O.	Reg., Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 13, 5 a.m.
	Seistan	Tues, Jan. 12, 3 p.m.
	Potsdam	Tues, Jan. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Foochow via Swatow	Nanning	Wed, Jan. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for K.L.M. Service. (Due Amsterdam, 25th Jan.)	Hector	Wed, Jan. 13, 9.30 a.m.
	K.F.O. and G.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 13, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 13, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 11th February and London Parcels. (Due London, 17th February.)	Hector	Wed, Jan. 13, 10 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Parcels, Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Halpohong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed, Jan. 13, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed, Jan. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. (Due Thursday Island 24th Jan.)	Talping	Thurs, Jan. 13, 10.30 a.m.
	Parcels	Jan. 13, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Thurs, Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.
	Parcels	Jan. 14, 4 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service." (Due London, 25th January).	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri, Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Reg., Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service." (Due Darwin, 19th January).	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri, Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Reg., Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri, Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and *Halpohong	Klungchow	Fri, Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Haruna Maru	Fri, Jan. 15, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 13th February.	Hakozaki Maru	Fri, Jan. 15, 3.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Reg., Jan. 15, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 15, 6 p.m.
Saturday		
Japan	Hosang	Sat, Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Yatshing	Sat, Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Monday		
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon, Jan. 18, 12.30 p.m.
Tuesday		
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tilbadak	Tues, Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu, U. S. A., by "Pan American Airway Service" due S. Francisco 20th January	Tilbadak	Tues, Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Reg., Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Tues, Jan. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Foochow	Kwangchow	Tues, Jan. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Tues, Jan. 19, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 19, 5.00 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Foochow via Swatow	Nanchang	Wed, Jan. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed, Jan. 20, 8.30 p.m.
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*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	9th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	
SANTHIA	8,000	13th Mar.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

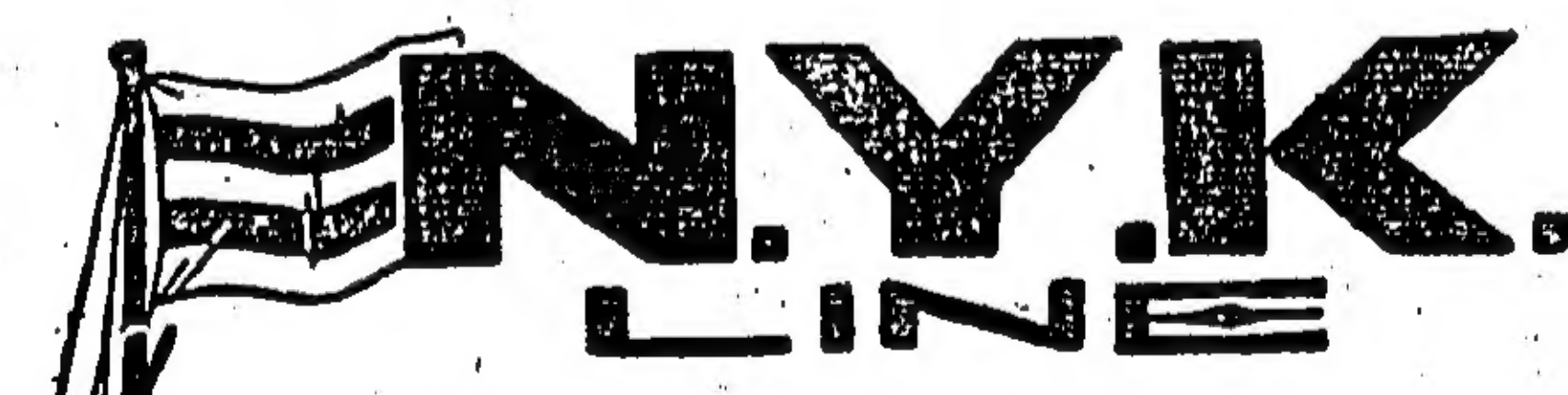
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	22nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 6th Feb.  
New York via Panama.  
Nako Maru .....Wed., 13th Jan.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Bokuyo Maru .....Wed., 10th Feb.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Hakozaki Maru .....Sat., 16th Jan.  
Terakuni Maru .....Fri., 29th Jan.  
Hakusan Maru .....Sat., 13th Feb.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piræus, and Marseilles.  
Durban Maru .....Sat., 16th Jan.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kitano Maru .....Sat., 23rd Jan.  
Kamo Maru .....Sat., 27th Feb.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
Tango Maru .....Mon., 11th Jan.  
Tottori Maru .....Tues., 12th Jan.  
Mayobashi Maru .....Thurs., 28th Jan.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
Haruna Maru .....Fri., 15th Jan.  
Kamo Maru (Nankai direct) Fri., 22nd Jan.  
Katori Maru .....Sat., 30th Jan.

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## CINEMA NOTES

Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy are to-day at the King's Theatre—all in one picture—and that picture, "Libelled Lady," proves a grand field day of hilarity, glistening personalities and an entertainment-packed plot. Jean Harlow has the comedy hit role of her career as the dashing spitfire Gladys who loves Spencer Tracy so much that she's even willing to marry another man in order to help Tracy out of a hole. William Powell and Myrna Loy, fresh from their joint triumph in "The Great Ziegfeld," are again irresistibly engaging in the respective roles of a reporter who schemes to compromise a lady in order to force her to drop a libel suit and the lady herself who neatly turns tables when the man who seeks to victimise her falls in love with her instead! Jack Conway, who earlier proved his worth with the triumphant filmisation of "A Tale of Two Cities" directed "Libelled Lady."

### "Daniel Boone"

Hardship and perils of early settlers in America, the courage and all brought to life on the screen in "Daniel Boone," which is showing at Alhambra Theatre to-day. Starring George O'Brien as Boone, and featuring Heather Angel as the young aristocrat who follows her family into the wilderness and eventually gives her heart to Boone, the story dramatizes one of the most heroic accomplishments of one of the most intriguing epochs in American history. It depicts the migration of the thirty families of Yadkin, North Carolina, who set out to carve a new home out of the wilderness which lay beyond the Cumberland Mountains. Led by Boone, they begin their epic journey, transporting livestock, house possessions and farm implements through forests, over rushing rivers and into untracked bad lands. After the new settlement of Boonesborough is erected it is subjected to a nine-day attack by Indians, and when this battle has been won the settlers learn that they have been swindled out of their new holdings by unscrupulous politicians. Episodes in the life of Boone, as well as the costumes and geographical settings of the period at the close of the eighteenth century, are reproduced in striking and complete detail. Included in the cast are John Carradine, Dickie Jones, George Rogers, Ralph Forbes, Clarence Muse, and Crawford Kent. David Howard directed this Hillman production made for RKO Radio Pictures.

### "The Last of the Mohicans"

A true picture of early American Indian and the early American Pioneer is offered in "The Last of the Mohicans," Reliance Pictures' colourful film version of the immortal James Fenimore Cooper classic, is at the Oriental Theatre to-day and Tuesday with Randolph Scott, Blinnie Barnes and a truly all-star cast. The tribal life, times and customs of the Mohegan Tribe of Upper New York State in the middle years-of-the-eighteenth-century are vividly and faithfully reproduced with no pity or synthetic sympathy injected. Brave, unselfish, intelligent and treacherous Magua are there, as is Nettie Symo or



Virginia Biel presenting George O'Brien with a rifle used by the famous founder of Boonesborough, with Daniel Boone, lineal descendant of the great pioneer, in the background. "Daniel Boone" is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

Hawkeye, the eternal pioneer. Others prominently featured in the cast are Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Buckler and Willard Robertson.

### "Ladies in Love"

With the most exciting and brilliant star combination ever to appear in one picture, "Ladies in Love," new Twentieth Century-Fox production, showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre, a bitter-sweet romance of four handsome, lovely girls, and their adventures in search of love. A quartette of Hollywood's most famous feminine personalities, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett and Simone Simon, appears in the film, with the cast featuring Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Alan Mowbray. Of the four lovely ladies, one gambles for love and loses, one gambles and wins, one asks for love and gets it, love asks for love, too late. These four wise girls, living by their wits, trusting their charms to make their dreams come true, supply a fascinating answer to the romantic question—how can a girl get married till she's asked? Darryl F. Zanuck selected Edward H. Griffith to direct the production, and B. G. DeSylva associate producer.

### Tarzan Picture

"The New Adventures of Tarzan," which is now running at the Central Theatre, blazes new and thrilling trails in bringing to the screen further exploits of this world-famous fiction character created by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Unlike its predecessors this new "Tarzan," took the audience on a thrill adventure into the wilds of Guatemala, where the story is laid. Here against a mysterious and fascinating background of scenic grandeur, colourful fiestas, native music and strange rites, the new "Tarzan," Herman Brix, six feet and 2½ inches of superb athlete, battles to the death with a ferocious lion, subdued a wild bull, rescued the heroine from hordes of savage Indians and performed other Herculean feats of amazing strength and courage.

There are thrills enough to satisfy the most blasé, and youngsters and oldsters alike are in for a real entertainment treat when they see this new "Tarzan" film.

## INDIAN LADS FOUND LOCATED BY FATHER IN CANTON

The three Indian lads, Sham Singh, Hari Singh and Kartar Singh, who were reported missing on Thursday morning, were found in a hotel in Canton on Saturday by the father of the first named, Indar Singh, a watchman employed at the Douglas Steamship Wharf.

This was the result of extensive enquiries made by Indar Singh. On the day of his son's disappearance he received a letter from the lads, bearing the post mark of the Kowloon Post Office, and immediately commenced to make enquiries as to whether or not the boys had left the Colony, even going so far as to wireless the Captain of the S.S. Sirdhana, which left for Shanghai about that time. On receiving a reply that the lads were not on board the Sirdhana, he thought of the possibility of their having been entrained for Canton immediately after posting the letter. Acting on this idea, Indar Singh went to that port, where he received certain information from his friends which resulted in the boys being found.

### Chinese Boy Returns

Reported missing since 5 p.m. on Friday, Wong Tai-hong, a 13-year old lad of No. 157 Des Voeux Road West, returned to his home about 1 p.m. yesterday. According to a Police report, the boy went to Shaukiwan. On the day of his disappearance he was asked by his father to change six dollars into subsidiary coins. Apparently he had spent the money and was afraid to return home. At one time it was feared that he had been kidnapped.

## TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS EUROPEAN LADY INVOLVED IN MISHAP

Three traffic accidents, in one of which a European lady was involved, occurred during the week-end, according to Police reports.

While driving her car along Queen's Road Central about 4 p.m. on Saturday, Mrs. J. Feltham, of the Repulse Bay Hotel, knocked down an unknown Chinese, who was picked up in an unconscious condition. The man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, where his condition was reported as not serious.

Driver Mantle, of the R.A.S.C., has reported that while driving a car along Main Street, Shaukiwan, near the Chung Koon Rubber Factory, about noon on Saturday, he knocked down Chan Sek, who received slight injuries to the legs and hand.

Slight injuries to the head were suffered by Mo Kwan, 39, of 12 Yip Tak Road, first floor, Kowloon City, on Saturday, when he was struck by lorry No. 3537 at Ngau Chi Wan Road.

## BAND CONCERT

### FAREWELL APPEARANCE OF THE LANCASHIRE REGIMENT

Last night the Peninsula Hotel was crowded with people who had come from all over the Colony to listen to the farewell concert given by the Band of the 2nd. Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment.

The long programme of music was interspersed with songs by Miss Ann Winter, star of the recent production "Mind of the Mountains," who sang excerpts from that musical comedy.

Among the pieces rendered by the band were, the Eton Boating Song, Karl Kaps; selections from Merrie England; Toselli's Serenata; and selections from the Quaker Girl, Monckton. A cornet solo, Softly Awakes My Heart, was played by Bandman W. Foster.

The band, which performed by kind permission of Major W.E.B. Dowling and officers, was conducted by Bandmaster A. B. Yule.

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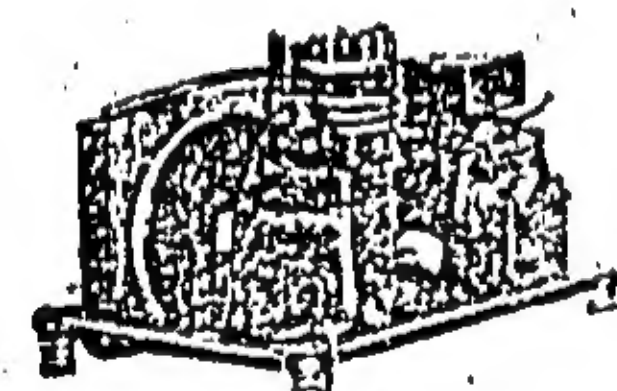
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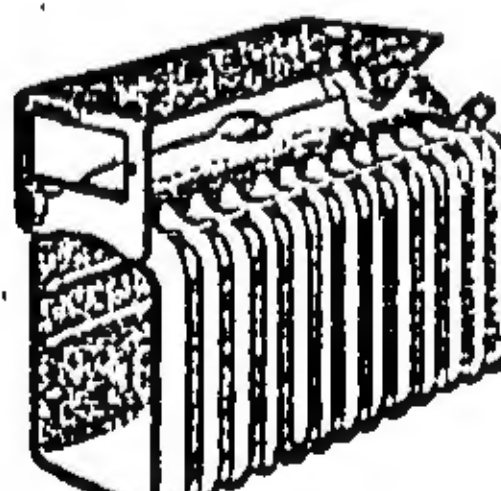
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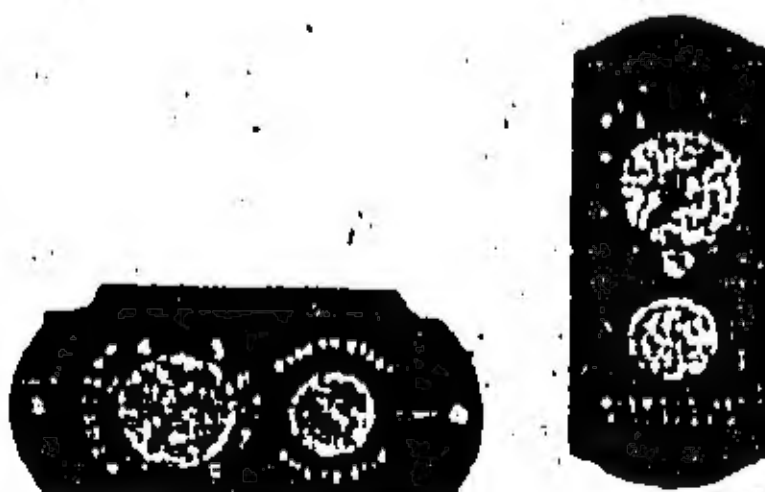
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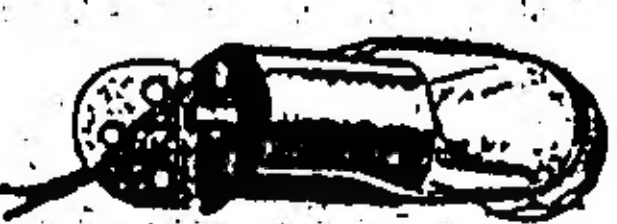


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with LEW AYRES  
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Bonny Baker • Ernest Cossart  
Onslow Stevens • Directed by Charles Barton • A Paramount Picture

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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937.

**COHESION OF THE  
EMPIRE**

During the recent constitutional crisis at Home, a timely discovery was made of a scrap of paper, the contents of which bore on a matter then uppermost in the public mind, the stability of the British Empire. This was in the form of a few thoughts penned by the late Lord Balfour on a subject which always lay very close to his heart. "Whence comes the cohesion of the British Empire?" he wrote. From two sources. First, "Patriotism, Loyalty, Custom." Second, "Religion, Race, Pride in various manifestations, Habit, Language." And then, he wrote, "Mere Law is among the weakest bonds."

Many years before these words were written, it was said that if the Empire were supported by bayonets only, it would collapse like a house of cards. The truth of that saying becomes obvious as we think of the events of the recent past. Foreign observers were strongly impressed by the calmness and the steadiness with which the transfer from one monarch to another was achieved. The spirit then displayed was certainly a tribute to the British people's love of order and their devotion to the decencies of public life. Excitement there was, and deep feeling, but self-discipline was the outstanding characteristic displayed. The change, which in many other nations might have been marked by a disastrous upheaval, also served to demonstrate the unity of the Empire in time of crisis. Even those who on other issues had been bitter critics of the Government came together and joined hands with the nation's leaders, presenting the inspiring spectacle of a united people. And through it all there was evident the obvious attachment of the people as a whole to the Throne as an essential element of the national life. These things, or some of them, may seem intangible and difficult to dissect and define, but they do show that national and Empire unity do not rest either on force or on regimentation of

thought, nor, for that matter, to use the words of Lord Balfour, on mere law. Let the explanation be what it may, the fact remains that in times of crisis British people everywhere forget minor differences and rally to the claims and calls of national tradition. And there is much reassurance to be found in this fact in these days of unrest and tension. So far from the recent happenings at Home having loosened the bonds which unite the British Commonwealth of Nations, the effect has been precisely opposite.

At the beginning of the present century it would have been impossible for anybody but an astrologer to foresee the extraordinary revival of interest in astrology that has taken place since the war. I do not know how far the contemporary world believes in astrology; but, at least we find widely-read newspapers regularly publishing astrological predictions, and presumably these are not meant to be taken as a joke, as such predictions usually were in the age of Queen Victoria. At that time astrology was generally regarded as a bygone superstition, like the belief in ghosts or the belief in witchcraft. The age of reason seemed to have set in for good. Astrologers were all very well as comic characters in musical comedies, but as men of science they had ceased for most of us to exist.

I have not myself enough scientific knowledge either to commend astrology as a science or to attack it as a superstition. I have an instinctive feeling, however, that human beings would do well not to take it too seriously. Even the betting man may be tempted, after reading, say, that Tuesday next week is favourable for sport, to put on a horse a shirt that he can ill afford to lose.

It would surprise me to hear that it ever happened on any day "favourable to sport" that all the betting men who had consulted the astrologers backed all the right horses.

And the trouble is that if astrology begins to be taken seriously it will begin to be taken seriously about far more important things than sport. People will then consult the astrologers about business, health, marriage and all the most serious concerns of the future; and a gloomy forecast from the stars may exercise an important influence on a man's life or plunge him into the deepest misery.

I used to enjoy the old-fashioned popular astrology which kept discreetly vague in its prophecies of disasters and left one with the feeling that one's own future was fairly rosy.

To be given a rosy future in print is distinctly encouraging. I felt greatly encouraged on reading an astrological prediction on my last birthday.

It seems to me, however, that the astrologers are becoming more outspoken than they used to be about the darker possibilities of the future. They no longer hide the worst from us like good doctors. They do not hesitate to hint at extremely unpleasant things if they find them foretold by the stars.

That, at least, is what struck me when I looked up my birthday in a new book, "You and Your Star," by the most famous of astrologers, Cheiro. Cheiro, it is true, says many pleasant things about persons born in April. "As far as material success or power is concerned," he declares, "there are no heights persons born in this Sign cannot reach—provided they 'keep their heads.'"

When an astrologer says things like that about me I purr.

Again, I rather like the portrait of myself in the passage: Mars, the ancient symbol of War and Action, strongly influences persons born in April, making the competitive element predominant. As a rule they fight their way through all obstacles, courting many dangers and experiencing many changes in their lives and careers.

A friend of mine sings a song that ends with the question: "Am I a man or a mouse?" As I read that passage in Cheiro's book I rejoiced at the news that according to the Daniel-wise stars, I was certainly not a mouse.

No sooner was I basking in this planetary flattery, however, than I came on the sentence: "Persons born in this sign seldom get through life without receiving cuts, wounds, or blows

to the head, either from accident or violence."

Fighting man though I may be, I have a fastidious dislike of cuts, wounds, and blows to the head. I dislike even drawing blood with a safety razor.

Worse was to come, however, when Cheiro—using the second person—warned people born on my birthday (April 20th): "You will meet with many accidents, have danger to your life from enemies, and will run the risk of assassination or a violent death."

It is true that Sir Thomas Beecham and Mr. William Randolph Hearst, whose birthday falls under the same influence, are told the same thing. But that is a small consolation to me.

Again, after having been lulled into a sense of security by the statement that I have a robust constitution, I am warned: "You will be liable to have fevers and disorders of the

blood, causing boils and eruptions on the head, face and body. You will be subject to many experiences of the surgeon's knife in various parts and to have danger from the intestines."

I used to have a friend who said things like that to me. He thought they were interesting. They were, but we ceased to be friends.

I suppose, however, there must be some way of counteracting these appalling threats from the night-sky. That, I imagine, is why Cheiro advises me as to what colours and jewels to wear. As regards jewels, he tells me: "Your 'lucky' jewels are green jade, moonstone, cat's-eyes, opals, pearls, rubies, garnets, and all red stones." I now know what to ask for as a Christmas present.

As a matter of fact, there may be something in this jewel business. Before I sailed for Canada this summer, a friend gave me some kind of stone—a cornelian or something—and said: "So long as you wear this stone, you will not be drowned." I wore it all the way to Canada and back—and believe it or not—I was not drowned. Does that strike you—or does it not—as suggesting that there may be something in the lucky jewel theory after all?

I only wish that I had known what my lucky colours were before my last visit to the tailor. If I had, you might now see me going about in a costume in which the colour scheme was founded on (because of the moon) all shades of green and white, (because of Neptune) all shades of greys and (because of Mars) all shades of red, crimson and rose. How many of my misfortunes in the past may have been due to the fact that my favourite colour is blue!

I am all the more grateful to Cheiro for his guidance for the future. I will outfit those surgeons with cat's-eyes or a moonstone, and it may be that even the threats of assassination can be countered by wearing a grey suit, rose-coloured socks, a white shirt and a green tie.

Astrology seems to be a more cheerful science than I had at first thought. Your Jeweller, your hosier and your tailor among them ought to be a match even for the most maleficent stars.

"You and Your Star" By Cheiro (Count Louis Hamon). Jenkins, 15s.

## Things You Didn't Know Until Now

All Fools' Day, April 1, is said to be connected with the fruitless first errand of the dove from Noah's Ark.

Oldest almshouse in England is at St. Cross, near Winchester.

Picture postcards originated in Germany.

Pneumatic tyres were invented by R. W. Thomson, of St. John's, in 1845—but were not successful. Reintroduced 1888 by Dr. J. B. Dunlop.

Four per cent. of males are colour blind, and only 2 per cent. of females.

There are 527 muscles in the human body.

Once a fly leaves its larval state it never grows any more.

Dew falls on the average in a year to equal five inches of rain.

Timber should be felled when the leaves are off. The sap is then at rest.

"Lager" beer is named after the lager or frame on which it is stored before use.

A clergyman cannot marry himself. The two buttons on the back of present day men's evening tail coats are relics of the frock coat period.

They then served to button back the skirts of long frock coats.

Aborigines in the Bugong Mountains, Australia, eat butter-flicks. They bake them in the sun, discard their wings and make cakes of the remains.

Oldest Parliament in the world is the Icelandic Althing, established A.D. 930.

No goal was scored against Queen's Park (Glasgow) Football Club for seven years.

Headgear of a Billingsgate fish porter weighs 4½ lb.

Big Ben's minute hand is 14ft long.

Jones Hanway (1712-1788) was the first man to carry an umbrella in London.

Robert Crompton played for England in International Association Football 24 times.

Duchess of Richmond, friend of Charles II, posed as model for the figure of Britannia on pennies.

Decomposing potatoes are often luminous.

King Henry II of France was the first person to wear silk stockings (1547).

Great Britain's coastline is approximately 4,650 miles long.

The planet Vulcan has 24.25 days in its year. Neptune has 60,127.72.

A Mr. Archer, invented the machine for perforating postage stamps. Parliament gave him £4,000.

Golden-crowned wren is smallest European bird: about 72 weigh 1lb.

Wettest place in the world is Cherrapunji, Bengal: average yearly rainfall is 6ft.

There are approximately 6,000,000 blind people in the world. India has 479,500.

During the 30 Years War 800 cannon balls hit St. Vitus's Cathedral, Prague, in one day—but did little damage.

The uniforms worn by the Papal Guard at the Vatican were designed by Michelangelo.

At the coronation of King Henry III there was no crown.

World's shortest railway is in the Vatican City, Rome. It runs for one-third of a mile.

The flag on the Admiralty Board, Whitehall, is never hauled down and never flown at half mast.



# Doctor Ropes Policeman To Prove Death Theory In Murder Trial

MOTHER'S  
"LET ME  
GO!" CRY  
IN COURT

TWO doctors at the Sussex Assizes, with a 6ft. rope their theories of how Arthur George Noyce, aged twenty, a chauffeur, was killed. Accused of murdering Noyce, Arthur Jefferson Peake, aged forty-three, a former sports promoter, of Brunswick-terrace, Hove, Sussex. He pleaded not guilty. Noyce was found dead in Peake's flat on October 9. Peake was lying unconscious near a gas ring. Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., and Mr. Eric Neve appeared for the Crown, and Peake was defended by Mr. John Flowers, K.C., Mr. C. J. T. Penfold and Mr. Rogers Filstone. Mr. Justice MacKinnon sat with a jury of men. Mr. Cassels said that Peake, who was living apart from his wife, became acquainted with Noyce, and "a friendship much stronger than that existing as a rule between employer and employed grew up between them."

## Rope In Court

He described how Noyce's mother and Peake's landlady had found Noyce lying dead on a bed, near which was a 6ft. rope. Dr. J. H. Crawford, of Hove, a prosecution witness, several times looped the rope, which is an exhibit in the case, round his own neck to illustrate his points.

Dr. L. R. Jones, of the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, demonstrated his theory of how the rope was placed round Noyce's neck by placing it around the neck of a police constable standing beside the witness-box. Both doctors thought Noyce could not have died by his own act.

Mrs. Noyce, called by the prosecution, was asked by Mr. Cassels: Had you ever seen Peake distressed at all about your son?

Mrs. Noyce: Only when Arthur was going to leave him. He was very distressed.

## Hearing Suspended

While she was giving evidence Mrs. Noyce almost collapsed in the box, and the judge stopped the case for several minutes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Flowers, Mrs. Noyce said that her son was able to do as he pleased with his flat, and if anything were said which reflected on her she was sure he would be very much upset.

Mr. Flowers: "If anything was said which would bring distress to you it would upset him very much." Mrs. Noyce broke down at this question, sobbing almost hysterically, she kept muttering: "Let me go, let me go, please let me go."

Mrs. Noyce showed no signs of recovering, and a policeman helped her from the courtroom. The hearing was adjourned.

## No "Edward" Coins To Be Struck STAMPS AS USUAL

An interesting situation has arisen in regard to the issue of postage stamps and coin following the accession of the new King. There is no previous case of an English monarch having abdicated since postage stamps were first issued. It is understood, however, that the same procedure will be adopted as would have been the case had the new King succeeded on the death of his brother.

Despite the fact that King Edward will still be living as a private citizen, all present stocks of Edward VIII. stamps will be sold. These stocks, together with the small stocks of George V. stamps still remaining are expected to prove sufficient until a new design can be approved.

No Edward VIII. coins have been struck. The Royal Mint will, therefore, continue to strike George V. coinage until dies bearing the head of the new monarch can be prepared.

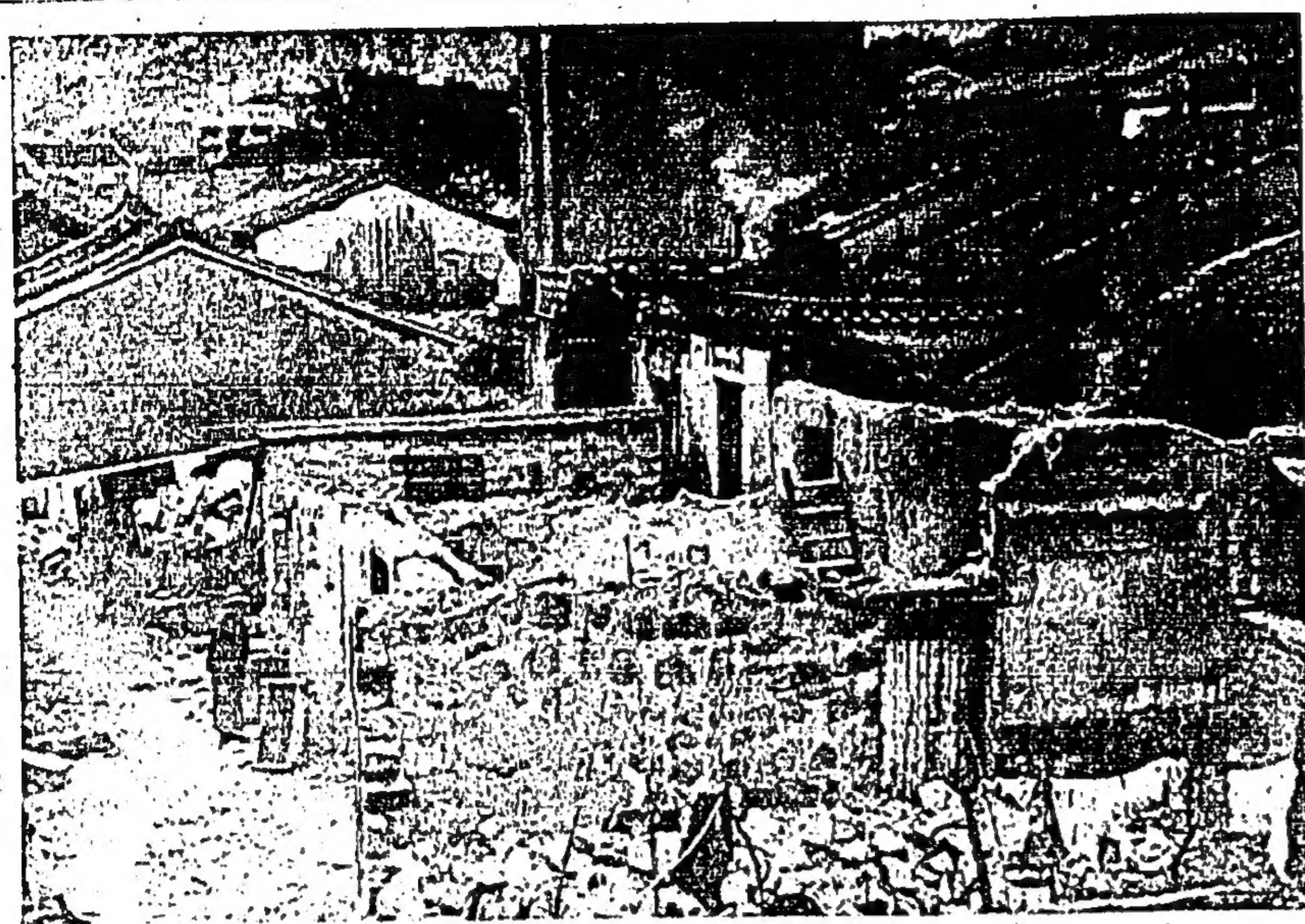
Hitherto, it has been customary to strike coinage of the new reign on January 1 following the death of the previous reign. The abdication of King Edward so shortly before the end of the year has rendered the issue of new coinage within the usual time impracticable.

Considerable expense has already been entailed in the preparation of dies for the issue of Edward VIII. coinage. These dies are now, of course, useless. In course of time they will be disposed of.

Millions of copies of the Book of Common Prayer, the Litany and other devotional books now become out of date. The authorized printers—the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge and the King's Printers, Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode—will receive in a few days an Order in Council giving details of the changes.

Only eleven months ago alterations necessitated by the accession of King Edward and the altered precedence of the Royal Family were made and the new editions have been on sale for ten months.

Present stocks in the hands of booksellers and publishers will have to have pages inserted.



Work has already commenced on the demolition of the ancient walled city of Kowloon. An old inhabitant is shown watching the ruins of his one-time home sold to the Government.

# U. S. VISA "GIFT" FOR CORONATION

Doctor  
"Ruined"  
Her  
"Drugs &  
Drink"

Fees Reduced  
From £2 to 8s.

TOURIST traffic to England during Coronation Year has received yet another great impetus by the announcement that from April 1 visa fees charged to Americans visiting England are to be reduced from £2 to 8s.

This announcement was made in the House of Commons when Viscount Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that an agreement was being negotiated between the British and United States Governments to bring about a reciprocal reduction.

Except in the case of immigrants into the United States, visa fees are mutually to be reduced to 8s.

Thus is removed a handicap which has lasted for 16 years and which has been an important factor in discouraging United States tourists from visiting England.

The difficulty started in 1920, when a visa charge of ten dollars (£2) was imposed by the United States to discourage immigrants. The British Government immediately retaliated. Although, later, modifications of this charge were introduced in England for less than 48 hours and special visas costing 5s. for conducted tours, Americans generally were still subjected to what they considered a vexatious tax.

What reflected even more unfavourably on tourist traffic in England was the fact that since 1925 the United States had entered into agreements with 40 other governments for reductions of visa charges.

In July a deputation headed by Lord Dunsley, president of the Travel and Industrial Development Association, laid before Lord Cranborne arguments for the removal of the charge.

The hearing was adjourned until to-day.

## Korda Film Firm Loses £330,842

LONDON FILM PRODUCTIONS, LTD., operated at a loss of £330,842 during the period April 2, 1935, to May 2, 1936.

This loss increases the debit balance to £368,074.

Mr. Alexander Korda is chairman of the company.

## SAILORS HECKLE BING CROSBY

Hollywood, Dec. 28. BING CROSBY, the "Battling Crooner," has been involved in a night-club brawl with United States sailors, says a report from San Diego.

Crosby, who had been hunting quail on his ranch near there, visited a night club early on Saturday morning. An eye-witness said: "The crooner, while eating in the club, was driven rapidly away." According to Larry Crosby, who manages his affairs, Bing said afterwards: "There wasn't much to it; it was all settled to everyone's satisfaction. Let's forget it."

## 29, LITERARY 'GIANT'

Paris, Dec. 28. A twenty-nine-year-old French writer, Maxence Van der Meer, to-day for a novel on modern smuggling in Normandy called "The Mark of God." The prize is worth only £60, but is one of the foremost literary distinctions in France.

# SOCIETY GIRL SHOOT'S FRIEND

Says: "I Had Urge To Kill"

New York, Dec. 31. MILD-MANNERED, twenty-five-year-old Hope Morgan, brilliant socialite and psychology student at East Lansing, Michigan, set a psychology problem for her teachers to-day, suddenly turned tigress killer, and shot her friend, Elizabeth Giltner, daughter of the college professor, while the girls had been addressing invitations for Miss Giltner's wedding.

She explained, according to the police, who later charged her with murder: "I just had to shoot her. I can't explain why, but I couldn't help myself."

"I had my father's gun and I had to kill somebody—anybody. Last Sunday I had the urge to kill my father, but I didn't get an opportunity. I have had a lust to kill since October 1935."

"I would find myself looking at my best friends and being conscious of an unbridled desire to kill them."

Carried Father's Gun. "Sometimes I carried father's gun all day feeling sure I would murder

# RADIO BROADCAST

Empire Exchange Points Of View  
DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles). H.K.T. p.m.

12.30 Dance Music.  
1 Time and Weather.  
1.03 Derek Oldham Medley.  
1.15 Terence Casey (Organ).  
1.30 Reuter Press; Local; Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.  
1.40 Russian Melodies.  
2 Vocal Gems.  
2.15 Close Down.  
3 A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. A Light Concert.  
Tenor Solos—There is a lady sweet and kind (Ford & Warlock), Take, O take those lips away (Shakespeare & Warlock), Purty Jones; Viollo Solo—Sonata (Bocelli, arr. Salmon); Zino Francescatti; Soprano Solos—I love thee (Grieg & Laubach); Homing (Salmon & Del Riego); Eva Turner; Pianoforte Solo—Paganini—List—Bosoni; Viollo Solo—Hovowitz; Baritone Solos—De Capitaine de Marguerite (Ambury—O'Hara), Sea Fever (Macfie—Irish), Conrad Thibault.

7 p.m. Harry Roy and His Tiger Ragamuffins with the Mills Brothers (Vocal).

Instrumental—Farewell Blues—You Rascal, You—Muddy Waters; Stone—My Sweetie went away—Sweet Jenny Lee; Vocal—Sleepy Head; Instrumental—Memories of you—Rain—Goodbye Blues; It don't mean a thing—Happy feet—Everybody loves my Baby—I got Rhythm; Vocal—Miss Olla regrets; Instrumental—Fox-Trot; Medley; Instrumental—Crosby Fox-Trot; Medley; Vocal—Swing is the thing.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.33 London—"Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.

7.45 New Gramophone Records. Humorous Sketch—The Cure (Hicoughs); Cicely Courtneidge & Jack Hulbert; Fox-Trot—Did your mother come from Ireland; Roy Fox and his Orchestra; Sketch—"Seeing Stars"—The German Commissionaire Scene; Leslie Henson & Fred Emney.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 A Relay from The Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

8.05—11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 Music by Light Orchestras.

"Two Little Dances" (Finck)—A La Minute; A La Gavotte; The Knave of Diamonds (Steele); Love in Idleness—Serenata (Macbeth); Speakeasy—Cuban Dance (Gensler); Bolero (Ravel); Polka Fricolo; International Railroad Express (Descriptive).

8.25 Songs by Peter Dawson (bass-baritone).

McPherson's Farewell (McCall); Deep Sea Mariner (McCall); The Air Pilot (Morrison, Webster & Garratt); Song of the Thames (Mortimer & Murray).

8.38 Concerto No. 1 in E flat major (Liszt), played by Mischa Levitzki (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

8.55 London—News and Announcements.

9.15 Charlie Kunz at the piano.

9.35 Vocal Gems.

"Die Fledermaus" (J. Strauss); "Lily of Killarney" (Benedict); "Follow a Star" (Ellis).

10 London—Big Ben. "John Londoner at Home." An Evening with some of his many and various acquaintances. Presented by Pascoe Thornton. (Electrical Recording).

10.31 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—It's Love again; Fox-Trot—Slipping through my fingers; Fox-Trot—Naughty Nannette; Pasodoble—Castanets; Fox-Trot—Whatcha gotcha tremorin' for; Fox-Trot—I'll step out of the picture; Fox-Trot—Who stole the Tiger's rug; Fox-Trot—Bring 'em back alive; Waltz—When you're in love with someone.

11 Close Down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Wavelength	Frequency
GSA	4,500 k.c.	66.67 metres
GSD	9,000 k.c.	33.33 metres
GSE	9,000 k.c.	33.33 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSD	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres
GSE	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres
GSD	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres
GSE	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres
GSD	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres
GSE	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres
GSD	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres
GSE	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres
GSD	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres
GSE	12,400 k.c.	24.19 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.E., G.S.T.)

1 p.m. Big Ben. "A Dog's Life."

1.30 p.m. "This is England."

1.35 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

1.40 p.m. Music and the Ordinary Listener.

1.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.D., G.S.E., G.S.T.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance

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## BOATMAN KILLED FIRED UPON BY WATCHMAN IN PING SHAN

A tragic misunderstanding resulted in a boatman being shot to death at Yung Lung Wau, a small village near the sea in the Ping Shan district, at about 6 p.m. on Saturday. The unfortunate victim was Cheung Fu-yung, aged 59, and he was attempting with two others to row their boat ashore when he was shot by a watchman named Chang Kt. employed at the Wing Cheung shop in the village, who thought they were coming to rob the villagers. After the tragedy, it transpired that the boatmen were trying to land on account of the bad weather.



# INDIAN CRICKET TEST CAPTAIN IS CENSURED

## BOARD OF CONTROL SAYS THAT HE—

### E. LANCS. GO TO PIECES

HECTIC 15 MINUTES WHICH BROUGHT S. CHINA VICTORY

#### FOOTBALL OF VARYING MOODS

(By "Veritas")

East Lancs ..... 2 China "A" ..... 5  
(Ridings 2) (Ho Ka-kuen 1, Lee Wai-long, Lai Shui-wing, Steele, own goal)

JUST for a brief period in the second half, South China "A" were in danger of defeat in this match played yesterday at Sookunpoo. Then the champions piled on three goals in bewildering succession, and that was that.

Not the best of games, and not a particularly happy faro-well experience for the East Lancshires. Too much subtle fouling was permitted, and there were stages when the football became very ragged.

The East Lancs never settled down to a normal display. The forwards were disjointed in the extreme, and were for too slow in making measured kicks to look like scoring goals. They owed the two obtained to penalties.

South China paid the soldiers the compliment of fielding a strong eleven, which included Lee Wai-long. But neither Leung Wing-chun nor Fung King-cheung could turn out. Lau Mau also appeared at left back—a shadow of his former self. He was continually misjudging his kick, and seldom tackled O'Donnell effectively.

#### WHAT EAST LANCS LOOKED LIKE

East Lancs strove hard, but not too cleverly. The one forward who was capable of giving South China an anxious time—O'Donnell—was very largely ignored, and only rarely received passes which he could turn to account. But he was skilful enough when he did get the ball, and neither Lee Kwok-wai, who played his poorest games for months, nor Lau Mau, could hold him.

But East Lancs were badly served in the centre, where Ridings was preferred to Dixon. Sandford, inside right, was never in position, while Ridings and Smith constantly confused each other. Tuley improved in the second half, but was not a source of very great worry, and was pretty well controlled by Lau Hing-choi and Li Tin-ang.

Eckersley was the best of a mediocre half back line. Crowthers did quite well in checking one. His attempts to set the soldiers' attack in motion—sadly—lacked intelligence. He lifted the ball, and was only occasionally accurate in his direction. Swain and Steele were sturdy backs, but clearly worried by the progressive methods of Lee Wai-long and Lai Shui-wing. But for the most part they succeeded in crowding out these two, only to permit Ho Ka-kuen freedom which he turned to good account.

Swallow in goal was not noticeably outstanding, and should certainly have saved the third goal. He stood and watched Lai Shui-wing run in to tap a free kick past him; when he could have advanced two yards and cleared at ease.

#### ABOUT SOUTH CHINA

South China were good value for the points, but they scarcely merited paeans of praise for a performance which sometimes showed them to be capable of only second rate football. They owed much to the energetic leadership of Lee Wai-long, whose thrusts continually opened up goal-scoring possibilities. Lee capped a fine afternoon's endeavour by going right through and scoring a typical goal.

Lai Shui-wing was his right hand in more ways than one. His skilful passing searched out large gaps in the soldiers' defence, and his goal was a nice piece of opportunism.

Ho Ka-kuen showed great improvement on recent displays, but Tuley, who was feeling unwell, and Tso Kwai-shing who spent the afternoon exhibiting—rather badly—his gallery tricks, were not very important contributors to South China's victory.

Wong Moo-shun was as efficient as his tactics were questionable. When he is going to be stopped from making a farce of the laws of football, he can make himself sufficiently effective without resorting to elbow-digging, round-the-leg tackling and ankle tapping. That sort of thing doesn't help his team—creates an unfavourable atmosphere, and lowers the whole tone of the game.

Lau Hing-choi gave a display of methodical football at right half, and in his quiet way was the best intermediate on view.

Lau Mau seemed to be right out of practice, and Li Tin-ang has been sure of foot, though he committed no serious blunders. Pau Ka-ping was just Pau, covering everything confidently that looked in the least bit dangerous, and beaten only by shots from the 12 yards spot; and he all but saved the first of these.

HOW THE GOALS WERE SCORED  
The game does not merit a great deal of description. I think it fell



A tussle for the ball in the course of the keenly contested rugby match between Club and Army on Saturday. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

### St. Joseph's Beaten By Athletic In Game Of Many Thrills

Athletic 3 St. Joseph's 2

(Ng Tak-ling, Kwok Yung-ki, Cheong Moon-wing) (Leonard 2)

Chinese Athletic delighted their supporters and surprised St. Joseph's yesterday by winning a splendidly contested match at Caroline Hill by 3-2.

Athletic, after recovering from an early shock, when Leonard banged in a surprise shot which rattled the roof of the net, became the better moving team and were yards faster than the Saints. This was a telling factor in the subsequent trend of the game.

Athletic generally displayed improved form, the attack in particular being more incisive and revealing hidden qualities in marksmanship. St. Joseph's were more individualistic, but this could not be treated lightly by the Chinese. The upshot was fast and entertaining exchanges.

Excellent performances were given by Tang Kwong-sum and Cheong Moon-wing in the winners' attack, while Leonard, Omar, Hussain and Costa were conspicuous for the Saints.

St. Joseph's went to an early lead when Leonard completed a smart attack with a rasping drive, but within three minutes the Athletic were back on level terms. Ng Tak-ling scored with a long shot for which Marques did not even shape.

Encouraged by this success the Athletic applied pressure for the rest of the first half, and added further goals through Kwok Yung-ki, who brought off a nice header, and Cheong Moon-wing, who completely deceived Marques with a long dropping shot from the left wing.

The game continued to be strongly contested in the second half, though both sets of forwards lost some accuracy in shooting. However, Leonard eventually got his chance when Omar broke through on the right and centred, the centre-forward getting his head to the ball and scoring cleverly. The final phases of the game were featured by St. Joseph's rallying efforts to obtain an equaliser, but the Athletic defence held out very well.

### EASTERN SHOULD HAVE WON

POOR MATCH WITH K. CHINESE

Kowloon Chinese 1 Eastern 1

(Chan Yim-cheung) (Chan Hing-to)

The standard of play in this match yesterday on the Club ground did not realise expectations and it was not complimentary to either team.

There was a considerable amount of aimless and rather brainless kicking, with little or no attention paid to the possible effect of such kicks. It was, on the whole, a ragged display of football, relieved only occasionally by some neat individual efforts.

Eastern could have won easily had the forwards displayed any idea of where the goal lay. They were almost wilful in their inaccurate marksmanship. Kowloon Chinese did not settle down at any stage, and they were a trifle fortunate to escape defeat.

Eastern took a first half lead after enjoying most of the exchanges. Chan Hing-to converted a centre, but the team should have been more than one to the good at the interval.

Afterwards Kowloon Chinese improved and Chan Yim-cheung equalised.

### NINE HOLES IN TWENTY NINE

Golf Performance At D. W. Bay

J. E. Richardson had a good round at Deep Water Bay yesterday. His card showed seven 3's and two 4's—a total of 29. The course record is 27.

### Did Not Give Support To Vice-Captain

#### GUILTY OF BAD CAPTAINCY

### HONGKONG DEFEATS WASEDA

#### A GREAT GAME

(By "The Pilgrim")

Waseda University hockey team yesterday suffered their second, and most important, defeat on successive days, when they bowed before a strong Colony team by the odd goal in five.

Spectators who made their way to the Navy ground at King's Park were rewarded with a splendid and exciting display of hockey, and saw the better team win.

Two changes were made in the Japanese team from that which lost to the Combined Services on Saturday. M. Kawashima replaced K. Kurosaka at right half and K. Yamamoto figured at full back instead of S. Kawahara.

From the bully-off the Japanese went away to a lively attack, Yone-maru passing the ball to Kawai, who, after beating Gonsalves, passed back into the centre where Yone-maru obtained possession and put through to score.

#### COLONY RECOVER

Surprised by this startling reverse, but quite capable of recovering from it, the Colony set up an offensive, and a pretty movement was initiated by Donald off to be spoiled by Wright getting offside. Hassan intercepted the free hit and sent Wrath away, but the Navy man missed a sitter. Gradually, however, the Colony attack was securing a firm grip on the play, and there was a big thrill when Pataub centred perfectly and Donald tested the goalkeeper with a smart shot only to see him save spectacularly. Immediately afterwards Wrath followed through on his own but had his attempt frustrated by Onisuka.

Pataub had a fine chance of scoring when he obtained possession in the circle, but he lifted the ball yards over the cross bar. Then Thornhill attempted a solo run, but actually got the ball into the net, but the goal was disallowed owing to "sticks".

From the free hit Yone-maru beat two opponents and paved the way for Shimoda to test Souza with a fast drive, but the goalkeeper was prepared and cleared nicely. At the other end McCoy centred to Wrath, who pushed the ball on to Pataub, but the last named made but a feeble shot. The Colony maintained the offensive, and several times threatened the Waseda goal. Eventually, Wrath made a fast breakaway and tested Onisuka, who saved, but could not properly clear, and Thornhill, running in, equalised.

Waseda replied with another dashing move, but Sugawara was stopped in the circle. However Yamada secured and passed McCoy before transferring to Kawai, who beat Souza hands down with his final shot.

This was against the run of play, but the Colony quickly buckled down to their task of knocking off the arrears. However the forwards lacked accuracy in shooting, though they had several easy chances of scoring. The Japanese took the interval leading 2-1.

#### THE SECOND HALF

In the second half Cox, who appeared to be all at sea in the left back position, changed places with Guest, the latter adopting himself well in the new position. The Colony attack became busy from the start, and only grand saving by Onisuka stopped some early goals. However, after 18 minutes, McCoy centred to Wrath who equalised with a grand shot. Thus encouraged, the Colony maintained pressure, several brilliant runs being tried by Wrath, Wright and Thornhill. Later, Donald executed a solo effort and broke through. Onisuka in an attempt to save fell on the ball, and a penalty bully resulted, from which Pataub scored with ease.

Just afterwards Sugawara broke away but his shot was cleared by Souza. The Colony returned to the offensive and Yamamoto saved time and again with lusty clearances. Several short corners were given away by the Japanese, but Thornhill failed to turn them to account.

Hongkong was undeniably the better team and deserved to win. Cox, Gonsalves and Hassan, the last

### Split The Team Up Into Two Parties

New Delhi, Jan. 10.

A full meeting of the Board of Control of cricket in India has discussed the report of the Beaumont Committee which investigated the visit last year to England of the Indian Test cricket team and the incidents which arose during the tour.

The Board has found firstly that the vice-captain, K. C. Malviya was not supported by the captain, the Maharajah Vizianagram; secondly that the Maharajah Vizianagram split up the team into parties; thirdly that the captaincy was faulty; fourthly that it was an over-large team; fifthly that there was no blame attached to the manager, except that he had not sent the players to bed earlier; sixthly there were no breaches of discipline on the field; seventhly that L. Amarnath was guilty of ill-mannered and rude conduct, though in a private place, and that in view of the warnings given, the captain and manager were justified in sending him home. Nevertheless the Board felt the punishment was too severe.

It was recommended that the Board's sentence imposed on Amarnath should stand, but as he had already expiated the offence, he would be allowed to play in India provided he apologised to the Board of Control.—Reuter.

It may be recalled that on June 20 last, R. Amarnath, the Indian Test cricketer, one of the best batsmen in the Indian team touring England, was sent back to India by ship "as a disciplinary measure." He had been warned several times for insubordination against his captain and the manager of the team, and when reproved for his behaviour off the field, was reported to have said that no action would be taken against him as he was indispensable to the team. The matter was then left in the hands of the Indian Cricket Board. Amarnath never returned to play in the Test. Of the three Tests played, India lost the first, drew the second and lost the third. R. Amarnath, who is 21 years old, was the first Indian player to score a century in an official test against England in 1934. He received his coaching from Frank Tarant, the Australian and Middlesex player.

#### CAPTAIN ASKS FOR REPORTS

On December 1, Reuter reported that the Maharajah Vizianagram, Captain of the Indian cricket team, that toured Britain last summer, requests the publication of the report of the Committee that inquired into the causes for the sending home of the Indian Test cricketer R. Amarnath.

His lawyers have advised him to ask for its publication.

Recently a press announcement was to the effect that:

"It is understood that the special committee, which was appointed to inquire into the causes for the sending home of the Indian Test cricketer R. Amarnath during the Indian tour in England, while not exonerating Amarnath, opines that the action taken against him by the Captain and Manager was too drastic, and affected the morale of the whole team."

The demand for publication follows the receipt of an announcement from Sir John Beaumont, Chairman of the Committee, to the effect that: "Press reports are entirely unauthorised and untrue. I never communicated with the Press."—Reuter.

### ENGLAND'S RUGBY FIFTEEN

#### To Play Wales Next Saturday

London, Jan. 10.

The English international rugby team to oppose Wales at Twickenham next Saturday was announced to-day as follows:—

Owen Smith (St. Mary's Hospital), Butler (Harlequins), P. Candler (St. Bart's Hospital), P. Crammer (Richmond), H. S. Sever (Sale), Kemp (Cambridge University), J. L. Giles (Coventry), H. F. Wheatley (Coventry), H. B. Toft (Waterloo), R. J. Longland (Northampton), Huskisson (O. M. Taylors), A. Wheatley (Coventry), Campbell (Cambridge University), Milman (Bedford), and W. H. Weston (Northampton).—Reuter.

named playing at centre-half in place of Willie Reed, who was still suffering from his injured thigh, were outstanding for Hongkong, while Yamada, Tomita and Onisuka played brilliantly for the Japanese.

### VICTORIES IN SPITE OF RAIN

#### Bowlers Well On Top IN COLONY MATCHES

(By "Veritas")

Two hundred and twenty cricketers shivered their way through ten league matches in Hongkong on Saturday. It was the worst day for cricket experienced this season. A cold wind brought with it a penetrating mist about half way through the afternoon, which later developed into a thorough downpour. Yet a definite result was obtained in all matches, though many were finished by five o'clock.

Bowlers again more or less dominated. In the senior division, Minu (8 for 48), Robbie Lee (7 for 20), and T. A. Pearce (5 for 34) played leading parts in the victories of Indian Recreation Club, K.C.C., and Hongkong Cricket Club respectively. There was some reasonably high scoring in the Navy-Craigcrover match, where E. Zimmer hit up 74 and E. R. A. Triggs replied with an enterprising knock of 71.

In the second division, B. G. Baker walked through the University side to take six wickets for four runs, and a good support from T. R. Hunter, who bagged the other four wickets for 23 runs. Both bowlers were slightly flattered, the Varsity batting being poor in the extreme.

#### H.K.C.C. CHALLENGE

Hongkong Cricket Club, whose bid for the leadership is making teams like the K.C.C. and Police sit up and take notice, scored a handsome win over Army "A," who last week did so well against the Indians. Another excellent innings by P. C. Frost (80 not out), and consistent bowling by Stoker (4 for 50), Frost (2 for 10), Way (2 for 5) and Bathurst (2 for 27) were the contributing factors to the Club's achievement. They faced a score of 140, yet made the runs in most confident manner for the loss of three wickets.

Kowloon Cricket Club were all but beaten by the rain down at Civil Service. The winning hit was made just as the rain began to descend in earnest. In fact the whole of the visitors' innings was played in a nasty, cold drizzle.

Due to the late appearance of the Civil Service, the game did not start until 2.25, and then, when half of the home side were out for under 40, the K.C.C. lost their grip, and finally faced a total of 86. J. Pengelly batted courageously for 40 runs, while H. Strang (10) helped him to add useful runs for the ninth wicket.

Splendid batting by Kenneth Baxter, who did not have a single blemish in his innings of 49 not out, and hearty hitting by G. A. V. Hall, who knocked up 26 in something like a quarter of an hour, were feature of the latter phases of a game rather spoilt by the conditions.

#### ANOTHER CROPPER

Indian Recreation Club second string came another cropper, this time to Army "C," who had the Indians dismissed for 80 and hit off the runs for the loss of four wickets.

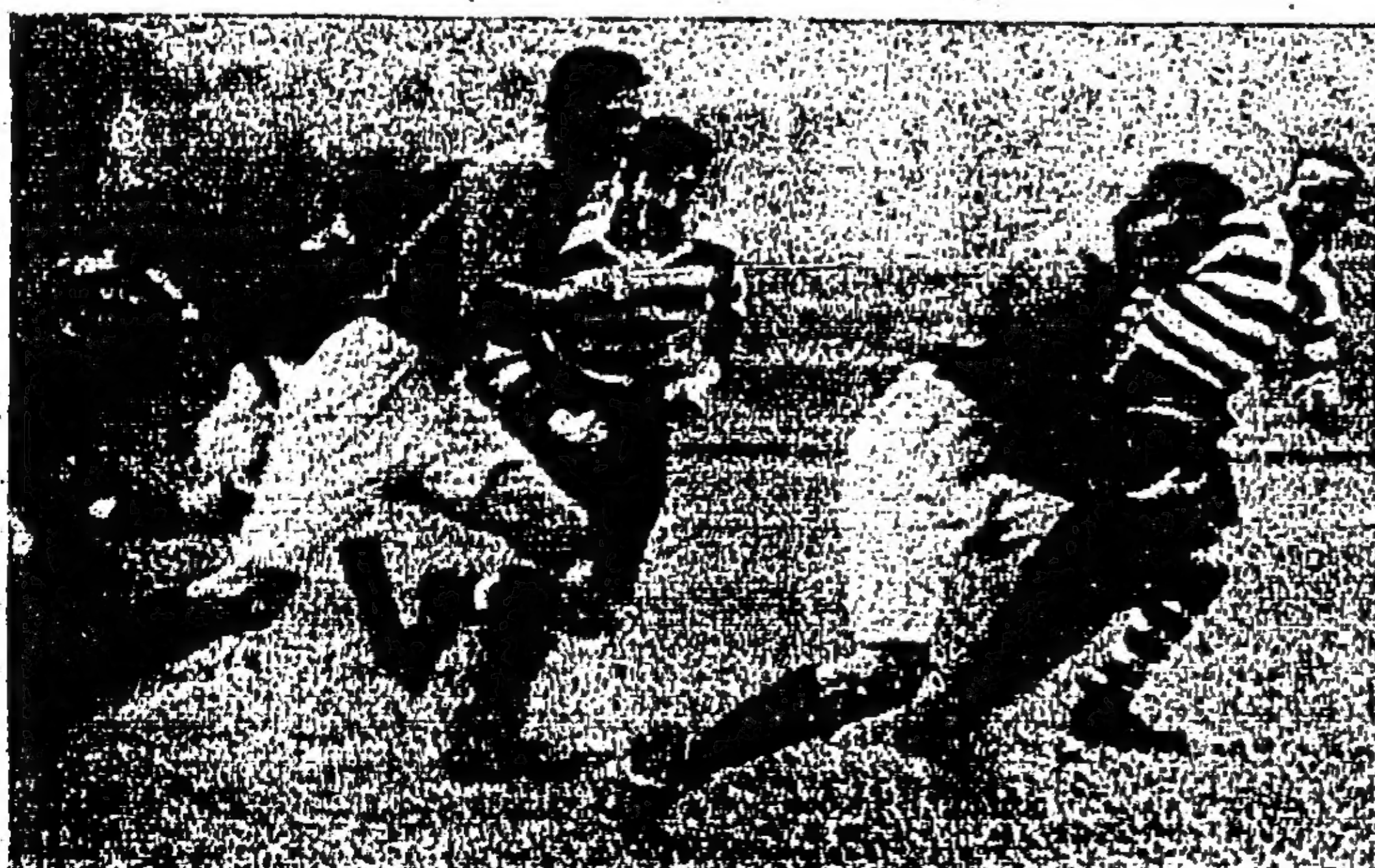
Two teams in the senior division still retain 100 per cent. records. Both the Club and I.R.C. have won three matches played. Kowloon Cricket Club, the champions, have dropped two points as a result of a draw, but they remain well in the running.

There is no change in the second division, leading positions, Army "B," K.C.C., Police and H.K.C.C. all won on Saturday, and the struggle for the championship is certain to become intensified during the next week or so.

Leading performances on Saturday follow:—

#### FIRST DIVISION BATTING

E. Zimmer (C.C.C.) v. Navy 74  
E. R. A. Triggs (Navy) v. C.C.C. 71  
(Continued on Page 9.)



An Army player breaks away with the ball from a loose scrum during Saturday's Triangular Tournament rugby match against the Club. Club won easily. (Photo: Moe Cheung).







# Second of new series Intelligence Tests for Children



• Tests below are for children aged six to nine. It is not claimed that they fit every child, but they are a useful pointer to the way your child's mind is developing.

**B**y the age of six your child will be at school and you will be able to gauge to a certain extent how he compares with other children in intelligence.

It is reassuring to parents, however—particularly when they receive depressing school reports—to be able to see that their child is absolutely normal in development. They can then blame the school tuition and not the child.

Any normal child in good health who can pass some of the following tests, according to his age, should be able to get on well at school—provided the school is known to be successful with its pupils.

## Left And Right

**AGE** six. Test 1: The child should now be able to distinguish between left and right. Ask him to "Show me your left ear" and "Show me your right eye." You may test by giving three commands. If the first set are not successful, try another three.

**SCORING:** The child must pass either three out of three or five out of six to have passed the test.

**Test 2:** The child should, by the age of six, be able to count up to 13 while indicating objects.

**Try this with pennies.** Put a row of 13 pennies on the table and ask the six-year-old to count them while pointing in turn to each penny.

Show him how to begin by saying, "Look, like this . . . one. Don't count more than the first penny yourself."

**SCORING:** The test is passed if the child is successful in one out of two trials.

This test is not given until the age of seven in America, but with our children, through our slightly different methods of teaching and toys, the number sense develops earlier.

**Test 3:** A six-year-old should know the names of four of our coins—such as penny, halfpenny, sixpence, shilling and should be able to tell you at once which they are when held out to him. Show the coins separately and begin with the lowest value.

**SCORING:** Three out of four questions should be properly answered. If the child changes his answer to the question, count the second reply and ignore the first in scoring.

**Mental Arithmetic**  
**AGE** seven. Test 1: Your child should now be able to do simple addition sums in his head. For instance, the number of fingers on each hand and the number of fingers on both hands. Just ask, "How many fingers have you on one hand?" "How many on the other hand?" "How many on both hands together?"

**SCORING:** All three questions must be answered promptly and

without counting out loud. It does not matter if the child excludes the thumb and says—four, four and eight.

**Test 2:** Choose three pictures with movement in them. A battle, a hunt, children playing, are suitable suggestions. Show them, one at a time, to the child, and ask, "What is this picture about?"

Don't ask what they see in the pictures, as we are asking the seven-year-old to interpret the picture, not to isolate things in it.

**SCORING:** Two out of the three pictures should be interpreted correctly. The child may describe things in the picture as much as he likes, but he must grasp in his description what is happening.

## Counting Backwards

**AGE** eight. Test 1: By eight a child should be able to count backwards from 20 to one. It is permissible to begin to show him thus: "20, 19, 18 . . ."

**SCORING:** Should not take more than a minute, and there should not be more than one error (or omission). Ask him a simple question, "If I gave you a shilling and asked you to get yourself a 2d. ball, how much change would you have to give me back?"

Ask him another two questions of similar type, choosing a six-pence and a two-shilling piece—but don't let the two-shilling piece problem involve a difficult subtraction.

**SCORING:** Two out of the three problems should be answered correctly in 15 seconds each.

**Test 2:** Think of four simple things—such as football, sailor, lion, motor-car. Then say to the child, "What is a football?" Naturally, choose things with which the child is familiar.

**SCORING:** The child has scored if he not only describes the appearance of the thing but also says what it does or what people do with it. Be careful in this test to ascertain that the child understands the question.

**Test 3:** By eight a normal child's vocabulary includes 3,000 words. Choose 20 ordinary words that a child is likely to use every day—such as dress, scream, jump, tap, fire—and ask him to explain their meaning.

**SCORING:** One word explaining the meaning is sufficient if it is correct—or a child may, if he likes, launch out into a lengthy explanation.

# Every Father Will Know This

**I** HAVE just finished dressing. I dress in the large bedroom, and Virginia (aged four), abetted by John (18 months), has come, as usual, to "help" me dress.

Scene then, the bedroom. I come in fresh and fit from my bath. There is Virginia on the floor cutting pictures from my Daily Express.

That means I shan't be able to read it at breakfast, for if I take it away from her there will be tears, and I hate tears in the early morning. If I don't take it from her she will have cut it up into admission tickets for her dolls' circus by breakfast time.

Interval to reproach John for pulling all my clean shirts out of the wardrobe, and to put them back. I am no good at folding shirts. I wonder how the laundry does it.

## Song And Dance

### Interlude

I put on my vest and then have to sing a loud song while Virginia shows me the latest dance she has learned at her dancing class. My choice of music is much appreciated, and John starts dancing, too. He stands firm and square and lifts one foot after the other in ponderous rhythm.

I manage to get into my shirt, sing heartily meanwhile, and put on a pair of socks.

John is now doing his great "helping" act of pulling my trousers off the hanger ready for me to wear. He pulls off the wrong pair, which have to be refolded and the right pair chosen. But even now I am not allowed to take them off the hanger. A gross breach of privilege for me to do this—John's job.

## Tie's On, Anyway

Hurrah! I have succeeded in getting my tie on while they are not looking. Now where are my shoes? Virginia has put them on over her own and is slopping in next door to show my wife. Shouts of admiration from my spouse, who has been wakened from her last snooze to applaud this performance.

I rescue the shoes and put them on. No shoe-horn, of course; that is somewhere in the nursery, propped up to serve as a helter-skelter for the smaller members of Virginia's doll family.

## Getting Away

### With It

Now my coat, and the contents of my pockets. I get most of my money into my pocket before Virginia realises what is happening. But she is just quick enough to abstract 2d. for the man with the penny whistle, her favourite charity.

And so, hand in hand, we three go down to breakfast.

G. R. H.

## So You Know Your Language?

1. Cob.
2. Gambrel.
3. Peripatetic.
4. Topiary.
5. Covey.
6. Leodensian.
7. Febrifuge.

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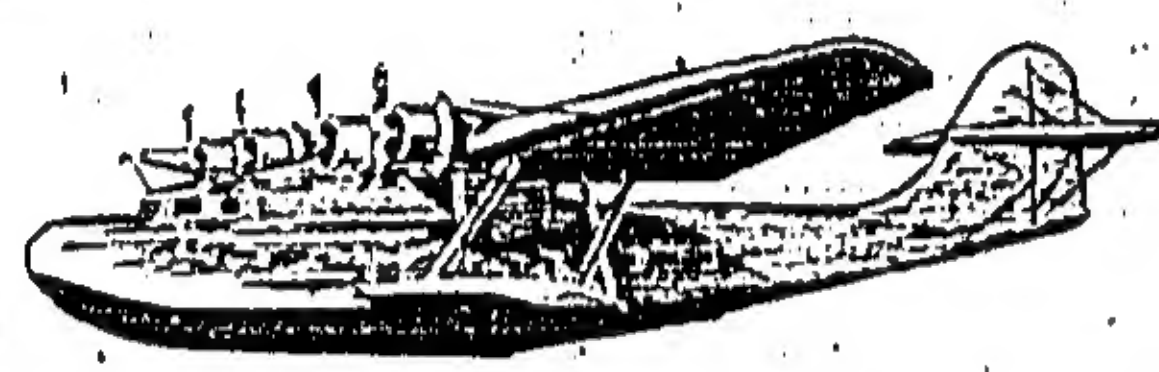
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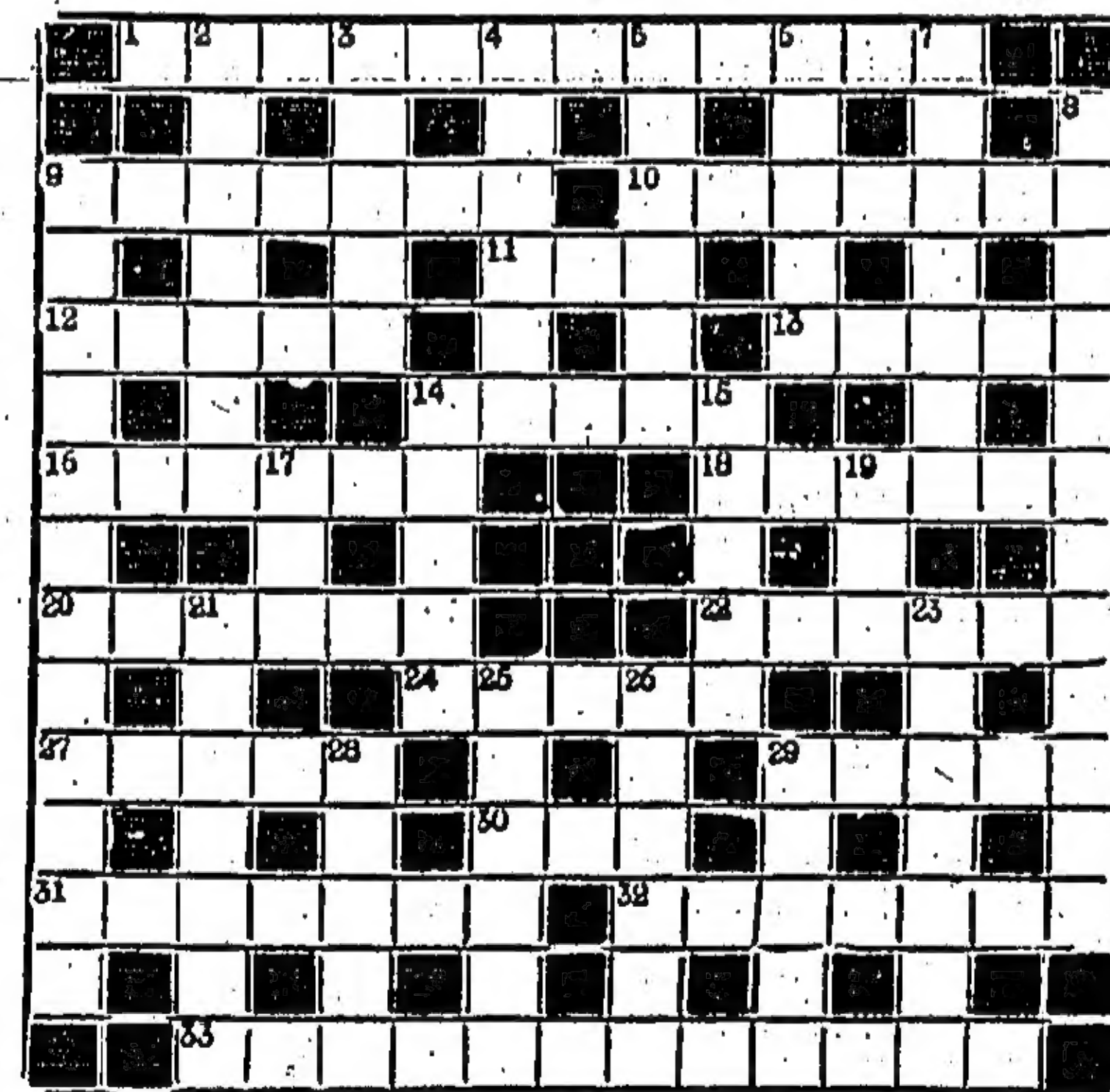
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 1 Open-air musician, or band with a "peeler" after them (hyphen, 5, 7).
- 9 Folk like this break fast.
- 10 He lives—mostly in Dickens.
- 11 Priest as would become a prophet. Ungrammatical, but true.
- 12 Wrongs.
- 13 Editors simply love this humble utensil.
- 14 Pale as the article she is held by.
- 15 Acts up wrongly, but supplies zest.
- 16 Joins it in the centre as part of one.
- 20 Wedgwood was what many do on Sunday.
- 22 A striking attitude.
- 23 Threw Where? In that place, maybe.
- 27 One first, possibly as led.
- 28 When Sam Browne lost the wren it was making of this dardie.
- 30 Like Janus, she faces both ways.
- 31 Times in which a lad is in deep waters.
- 32 They make a deal, though not all die rich.
- 33 Polite bug-hunter.

### DOWN

- 2 The class of author who writes about a catalogue.
- 3 This is wrong for a spinster.
- 4 Vegetables with holes.
- 5 End grows up, but is still, apparently, under ten. Nurse finds her useful in dressing wounds.
- 6 Put clothes on.
- 7 Exclude (two words, 4, 3).
- 8 Pure rose spot (anag.).
- 9 The finish of two nations (two words, 6, 6).
- 14 A piece by itself.
- 15 Word mentioned in one of the previous half-dozen clues.
- 17 What notabilities do to artists.
- 18 Girl's name.
- 21 Take ace, and arrange for tea.
- 23 Many.
- 25 The driver of this vehicle always has a German for his fare.
- 26 What some people pay for a house.
- 28 Little animal with its tail outside the portico.
- 29 Rate.

### Saturday's Solution

**DISCREDITABLE**  
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I B E L A N D H O L D A L L  
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M E N U S A G E G I D  
A D A R T S S Q U E E Z E  
N E T T E U S  
S E C O E D E B A C U P T  
W O R R E G A I R I  
O W N E D N N P R E N  
R S E A S D I M E  
T R O U B L E A N T H I L L  
H R O O N C E Y  
S T E N O G R A P H E R S

## IS YOUR ENGLISH CORRECT?

### BUSINESS JARGON

Much bad English finds its way into business correspondence. Most typists, every day, have to take sentences like this: "We are in receipt of your esteemed favour of 30th inst. and beg to thank you good-selves for same, which shall have our best attention."

"In receipt of" is an unnecessary circumlocution for "have received." "Esteemed favour" is a silly piece of pseudo-politeness—for "order" or "letter" or whatever it is. So with "your good-selves"—especially as business letters are so often written by one set of sharks to another.

"Same" is jargon; "it" should be used instead of "same." "Which shall have our best attention," is an unnecessary assurance.

How much time would every typist save in a year if our sentence were correctly written thus: "Thank you for your letter (or order) of October 30."

## So You Know Your Language?

There are one-word answers to these questions—

1. A female swan is a . . .
2. The crooked stick used by butchers for hanging carcasses is a . . .
3. If you are walking to and fro you are . . .
4. The ornamental trimming of shrubs is . . .
5. A group of partridges is called a . . .
6. A man from Leeds is a . . .
7. A medicine used to reduce your temperature is . . .

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

### DONATIONS TO THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION

The Director of Ambulance acknowledges the receipt of the following donations:

Mr. Li Jow Son (Per Mr. George Li)	\$100.00
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Hongkong Current Reserve . . . \$10,000,000  
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Deposits received for Fixed Periods at rates to be obtained on application.

Y. KANO, Manager.

Hongkong, 15th November, 1936.



NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Another striking aerial view of Hongkong, showing (centre) Government House and Gardens.  
—ROYAL AIR FORCE PHOTO. CROWN COPYRIGHT RESERVED.

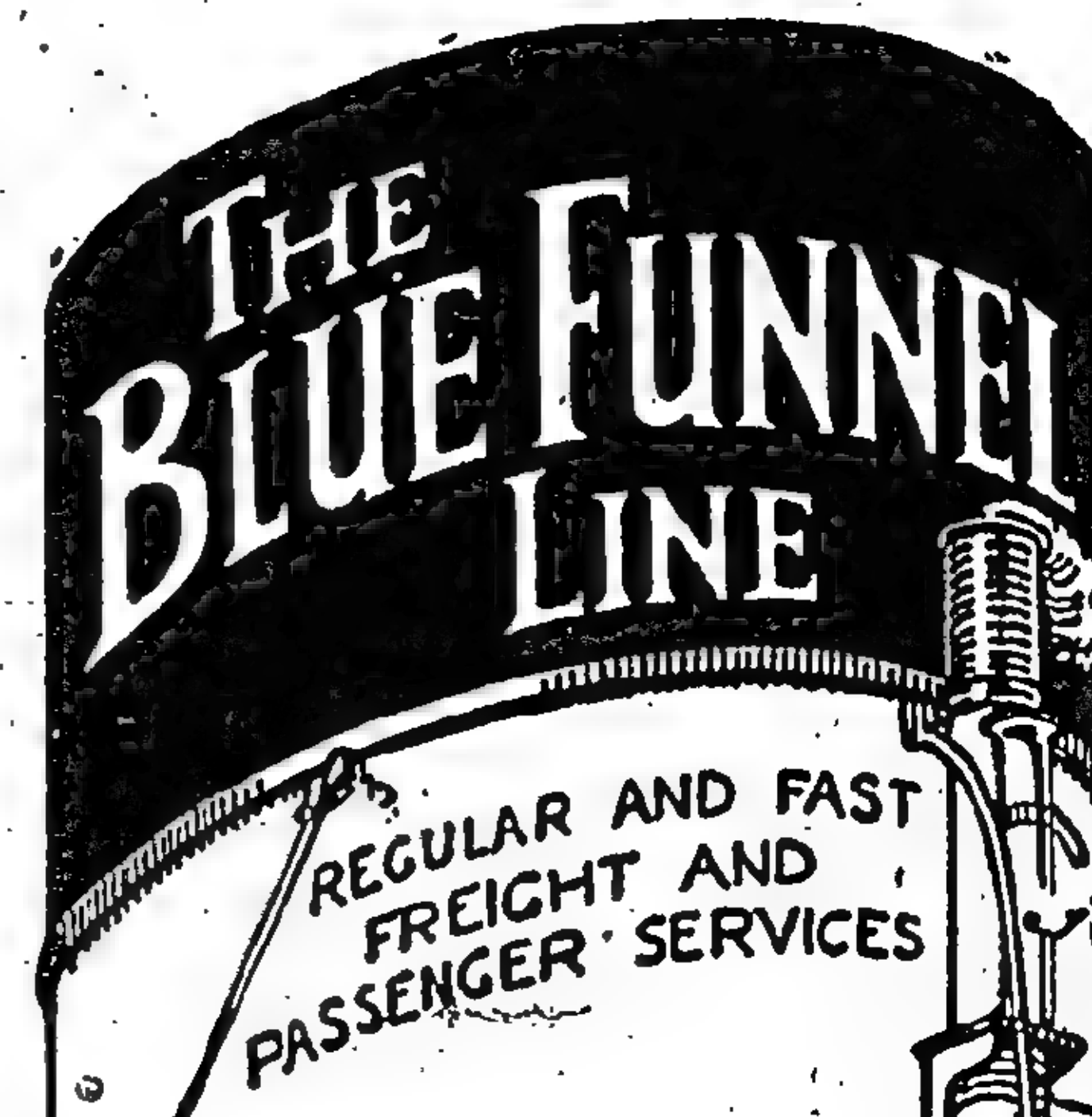


Mariam Kassa, one of the Abyssinian leaders who voluntarily submitted to Italy, recently held a conference in Rome in which he directed his thanks to Mussolini for the help he has given to agriculture in the occupied Abyssinia.



**WHIRLING SKIRT** of Emma Marques, the Spanish dancer, as she rehearsed a fandango. Senorita Marques made her first London stage appearance in a Spanish concert held at the Scala Theatre, Charlotte-street, W., in aid of the Fund of the Spanish Women's Committee for Help to Spain.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

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## THE KING IN "SHORTS"



KING GEORGE VI.

This photograph shows King Edward VI at the Duke of York's yearly camp, where boys from industrial areas and public school boys get to know each other.

## Barbarous Business Jargon

—LORD HEWART

"Yours to hand of the 27th ult." Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, carried the war on business jargon a stage further recently when he described this everyday term as "barbarous stuff."

He was speaking at the Incorporated Secretaries' Association banquet in London. Secretaries, he said, could perform a great service by guarding the King's English. Slovenly expressions might, like a London fog, creep in and change the whole atmosphere.

There was much laughter when Sir Henry Fildes (Simonite M.P.) told a story with a moral.

Three men got out to swim to a certain point, said Sir Henry.

The first was drowned after 30 yards—he was a Communist and sank because he opened his mouth too much.

The second went 40 yards and sank—he was a Fascist and only used his saluting arm.

The third got within ten yards of

the spot and then disappeared—he was a trade union official and heard the five o'clock buzzer.

When the laughter had subsided Lord Snell observed:

"Sir Henry has not finished his story. The man who reached the shore was a die-hard Tory—he had nothing to carry, as usual of course."

Said the count: "I am building the racer just for the fun of it. Really I am in the wool business. But motor racing is my big pleasure. It is worth £12,000 to build a good car that will break records."

Count Trossi's creation is a streamlined racer with an 8-cylinder radial airplane engine mounted in front. Why the airplane engine? Because, says he, it is light, takes little space, has air cooling, and hooks nicely to a front-wheel drive.

Innovations are not new to the count. In last spring's Mille Miglia (1,000-mile racing classic of Italy), he drove a car that used charcoal for fuel.

## DIVORCE IS NOT A CRIME

—Mr. A. P. Herbert

### NO RENO LAW FOR BRITAIN

"I hope this Bill is not going to be known as the Reno Bill, placing the divorce laws of this country on a par with the notorious divorce laws of Nevada."

This comment was made by Mr. A. M. Lyons, K.C. (Con., Leicester E.) during the recent discussion of the Marriage Bill by the Standing Committee of the House of Commons.

He moved an amendment to delete the clause which provided as a ground for divorce desertion over a minimum period of three years.

Mrs. H. B. Tate (Con., Frome) thought that she could ally Mr. Lyons' fierce 1873 desertion had been one of the grounds for divorce in Scotland.

WOMAN M.P.'S ANSWER "I don't think," she remarked, "that any of us would consider that Scotland has been looked upon in the same light as Reno in regard to granting divorces."

Mr. A. P. Herbert (Ind., Oxford University) observed: "Divorce is a release from misfortune and not a crime. This Bill is intended to release people from misfortunes."

Sir Arnold Wilson (Con., Hitchin) said that in the last 25 years 200,000 maintenance orders were issued by the courts in this country. Last year 4,000 persons went to prison under maintenance orders, whereas in Scotland the number sent to prison under such orders was only ten.

The amendment was defeated.

Mr. C. Crossley (Con., Stroud) moved that the word "persistent" should be inserted, which would make one of the grounds for divorce only possible if the respondent had been guilty of "persistent" adultery.

He urged that it was desirable to get rid of collusive divorce. Collusion affected the children of the marriage to a greater extent than in the case of genuine adultery.

"FRAUD ON JUDICIARY" He considered that it was wrong for the Government to take up the attitude that this was a purely private Member's Bill. It was the first attempt for many years to alter marriage laws.

Mrs. Tate opposed the amendment. Instead of putting an end to collusion, she said, it would make it more unjust than at present.

People who wanted collusive divorce would have to make arrangements over a longer period.

If the Bill were passed judges would be in a far stronger position than they were to-day to say that they were not asked there had been genuine adultery.

Mr. A. M. Lyons said that the first thing to do in amending the divorce law was to strike out all the paraphernalia of the collusive letter before the case was brought, then the collusive petition and the unknown woman.

They saw the whole fraud on the judiciary all over the country.

JUDGES WHO "NOD" "I hope that collusive divorces will be stopped," said Mr. Lyons.

They knew that judges nodded their heads in cases which were obviously fraudulent. Public opinion was against this form of divorce.

He claimed that the Bill, as it stood, gave further opportunities for this fraud to be perpetuated. (Cries of "No.")

Sir Arnold Wilson said public opinion was thoroughly hostile in a growing degree to collusive divorce.

"We may well believe," he added, "that if the Bill becomes law it will be the prelude to a great decrease in divorce, especially of a collusive character."

The amendment was defeated and the Committee adjourned.

the spot and then disappeared—he was a trade union official and heard the five o'clock buzzer.

When the laughter had subsided Lord Snell observed:

"Sir Henry has not finished his story. The man who reached the shore was a die-hard Tory—he had nothing to carry, as usual of course."

## When Hot-Gospellers Fall Out

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.

A BITTER feud between Mrs. Almee Temple McPherson, the "hot gospeller," and her associate pastor of the Angelus Temple, Mrs. Rhoda Spilvalo, has culminated in a lawsuit by the former "angel of Broadway."

Seeking £200,000 damages, Mrs. Spilvalo alleges that the evangelist said of her in the presence of others:

"I am going to do something about that Jezebel. She may have been a Governor's mistress, but no woman of her kind is going to use my platform and use my money to wreck my Temple and get away with it."

"I am working day and night to pay her salary. She is trying to take my Temple. She has taken money from me just the way as she did from the Salvation Army."

"I don't care how many detectives you hire, but get the goods on Rhoda."

Before the feud began a year ago the two pastors said they were the closest friends and that their cooperation was making the Temple into a powerful national organization.

A few days ago Mrs. McPherson told Mrs. Spilvalo she was "fired."

## Fortunes Made Out Of "Passport Brides"

New York, Dec. 28.

A "marriage brokers" and unscrupulous lawyers are said to have made fortunes out of the Transatlantic "passport bride racket."

They lure American girls into marrying prospective immigrants in order to make it easier for aliens to obtain preferential visas.

The immigrants pay fees for the "marriage," then apply for visas on the ground that they have American-born wives.

The Government are making attempts to end the racket.

## "STRIP ACT" GIRL STRIPPED OF HER JEWELS

New York, Dec. 21.

GLAMOROUS Gipsy Rose Lee, a Broadway beauty who does a "strip act" in burlesque, leaving the stage in "scanties," was stripped of her jewels in the lobby of her flat last night.

As she got out of her taxi a man grabbed her by the arm, pointed a gun, and led her into a group of gangsters, who looted her of gems valued at £5,000.

# STAR

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# Steak and Kidney Pudding

by the  
HOME PAGE COOK

**T**HE cold winds of January bring warm thoughts of meat puddings.

Steaming puddings of suet crust enclosing steak and kidney, rabbit, bacon, mutton, game birds, or what you will.

Steak-and-kidney is the classic example, and should never be tampered with. It consists solely of steak, kidney, suet crust, pepper, salt, flour, and a little water.

When such things as oysters or mushrooms are added to it, the result may be delicious, but it has ceased to be strictly steak-and-kidney.

Buttock steak and ox kidney are its main ingredients, but their proportions must depend upon individual taste.

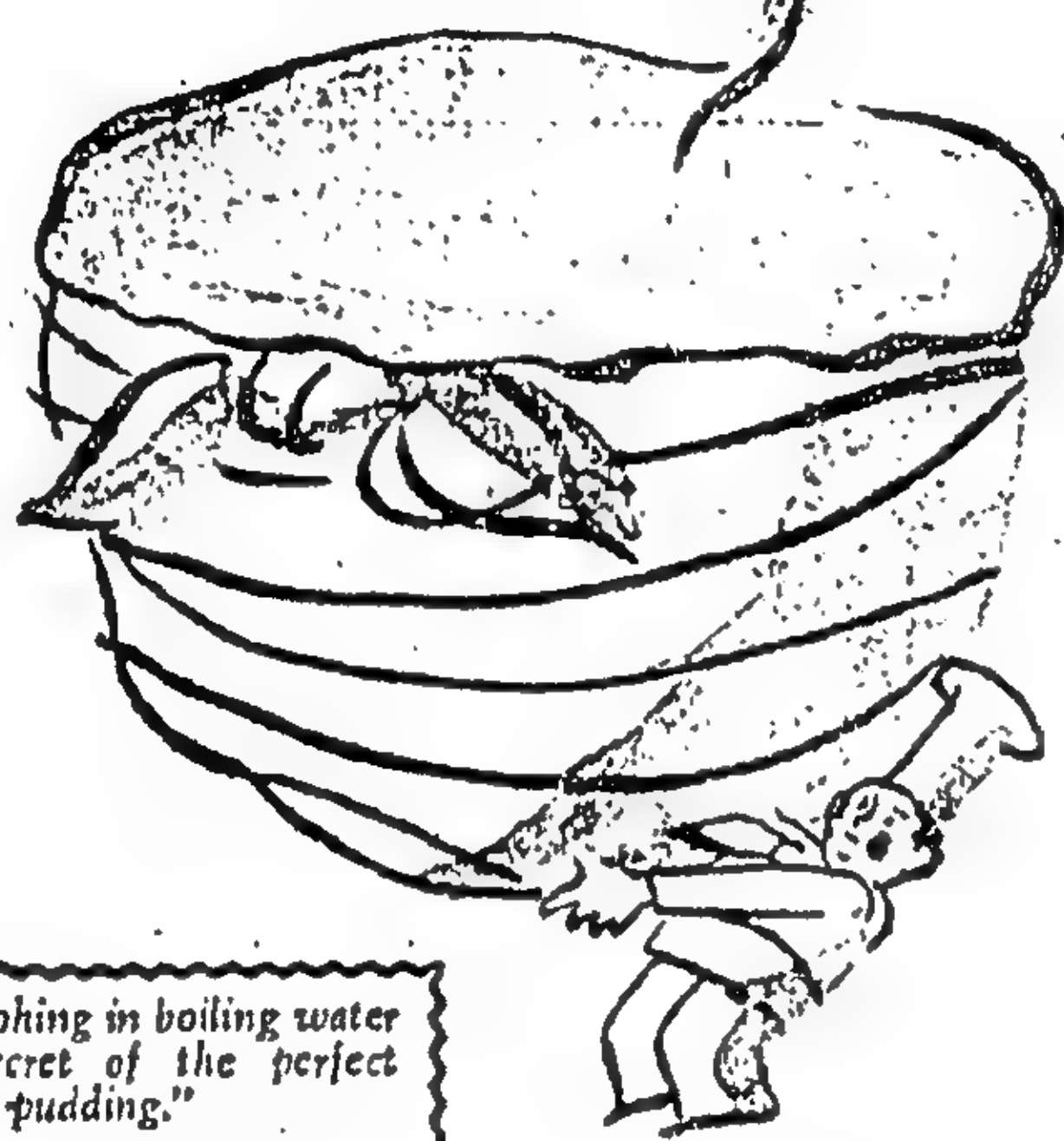
**Choose your own Proportions**

MY own vote would be for a pound and a half of steak and a half-pound of kidney, but a good many people would prefer less of the latter.

The suet crust is made from half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of finely shredded suet and a pinch of salt mixed with just enough water to make it workable without being watery.

Roll some of this out and line a greased pudding basin with it, allowing a little to overlap the rim.

The steak and kidney should be cut into convenient-sized, but not too small, pieces and rolled in flour before the basin is nearly filled with them.



"Long cooking in boiling water is the secret of the perfect pudding."

Sprinkle each layer with a good seasoning of pepper and salt. Cover the meat with cold water.

**Cook it a long Time**

ROLL out the rest of the suet crust to make a round piece for the top, and use the overlap of the basin's lining for pressing firmly together with the edge of the cap.

Tie the pudding with a cloth, plunge the basin into boiling water which comes well up its sides without in any way threatening to swamp it, and cook the pudding in boiling water for four hours.

Long cooking in water which is never allowed to slow down is the secret of the perfect steak-and-kidney pudding. Even if it is rather an open secret, a surprisingly large number of people seem never to have heard of it.

**A choice of Delicacies**

THIS long cooking is necessary for all kinds of meat puddings, of which I am now going to suggest a few outstanding specimens.

Pigeons, jointed and laid in layers with thinly sliced rump steak and a little diced bacon.

Partridges, either jointed or halved, with slices of veal and a few mushrooms.

Rabbit, with dice of pickled pork.

The addition of a little onion is optional.

**Add these if you Like**

MUTTON and kidney, and a little chopped onion without the onion; but please see that the meat is real mutton, and not that anemic lamb which loses all its flavour if it is stewed in any way.

Veal, calf's liver, and diced bacon. Little additions of interest which can be made to various puddings are hard-boiled egg, small sausages and forcemeat balls, if you must further embellish the utterly alluring.

## TASTYBIT

YORKSHIRE GALANTINE

THEY often have this for high tea in Yorkshire, or for cold supper. This is how you make it. You need a pound of silverside of beef, half a pound of ham, a quarter of a pound of breadcrumbs, one large egg or two small ones, pepper and salt, and a little milk. Mince the meat raw and mix everything together and put into a greased basin.

Steam for three hours, leave in the basin overnight, and then turn out. Melt three sheets of gelatine with a little water and stock or gravy salt and pour evenly over. Then garnish with parsley and slices of hard-boiled egg. This meat mould is very moist and good to eat.

## You can't have TOO MANY Cupboards

**E**VERYBODY increases household possessions with the years. And in proportion cupboards grow inadequate.

These cupboards have to be turned out every now and then, so why not reorganise them before putting everything back?

### SAVOURIES FOR TEA

Lester E. Holding.  
TEATIME is coming into its own again. This winter I am enjoying toasting bread over the fire into delicious golden brownness, and then mounting it with all sorts of new joys.

Try these savoury teatime toasts. They are so interesting, yet so light and nourishing.

#### Prawn Toasties

Cut the bread to desired thickness. Toast it dark golden brown, leave it until cold, then butter and pepper and cut into six tiny squares and mount a naked prawn on each.

#### With Carrots

The modest carrot has its place. If you wash two medium-sized carrots, boil till tender, cut crosswise, trim and scoop out the insides, you have the basis of delicious toasts.

You then make a mixture of finely-chopped walnuts, radishes, parsley, another tiny carrot, bacon and seasoning. Moisten it with tomato juice, garnish with chopped nuts and mount on long, narrow thick fingers of toasted white bread. (A dozen of these a day would keep you extremely healthy, too.)

#### A Chinese Way

Chinese toasties are new. Cut some very thick slices of white bread and toast both sides dark golden, then cut into chunks about an inch square. Then you need cream cheese, chopped nuts and chopped olives. Mix together the olives, nuts and cheese, spread the chunks with this mixture and crown with an olive. For sandwiches or large savouries forget the crowning olive and heap generously with the mixture.

Egg and onion toasties are grand appetite ticklers . . . and they don't damage one's breath for dinner dates, either.

Take a Spanish onion, toasted white bread, mayonnaise and hard-boiled eggs. Chop the onion very finely and do likewise with the hard-boiled eggs. Take one part of onion and two of egg, mix together and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread on to the toast and garnish with a square of celery.

Take the kitchen first. If there is too much china in the china cupboard we can begin by putting up many more hooks, and everything that has a handle can go on them.

#### Placing the Trays

TRAYS are things that are difficult to place. No cupboard seems to allow for them.

The shelves in any ordinary straight kitchen cupboard are usually deeper than necessary. They can be moved up a little, and a special low tray-shelf can be added.

Extra shelves for the wall can be decorative if they are made of glass with chromium railing to prevent things tumbling off and breaking.

#### Add to the Bath

CUPBOARD reform should be done all over the house. It is a good idea to have a cupboard built on the end of the bath. The top is level with the top of the bath and covered with a strip of enamel.

Window sills can have narrow cupboards built in underneath, useful for holding either glasses or lingerie. A piece of plywood the same tone will make the window-sill and the top of your cupboard appear as one.

#### Under the Bed

IN a small bedroom a wardrobe is out of the question, and an ordinary chest of drawers also too bulky.

If you have a divan bed you can have a large drawer made for it to fit underneath the whole length of the divan. The drawer can either be divided into partitions or else have a tray that you can lift out.

Any large garments that do not have to be hung up can be put into it. Or you can use it purely as a storehouse for your out-of-season clothes.

You can have a wooden foot made for your divan that is also a shoe cupboard, the top a convenient shelf.

### Housewife's Scrap Book

AFTER a cake has been baked and taken from the oven, never put it in a draught to cool. It makes it heavy. Place on a wire tray, and stand on top, or near, the gas, electric or other stove so that it may cool by degrees.

Here is a good way of keeping the hands dry, warm and clean when gardening in winter. Rub the hands all over with grease, putting a generous amount round the finger nails and finger tips. Wear a pair of strong leather gloves, two or three sizes too big. Before putting on rub the outside of the gloves all over with yellow dubbin. This keeps the leather waterproof and supple. Clean the gloves each time they are taken off and treat with dubbin again so that they are ready for use next time.

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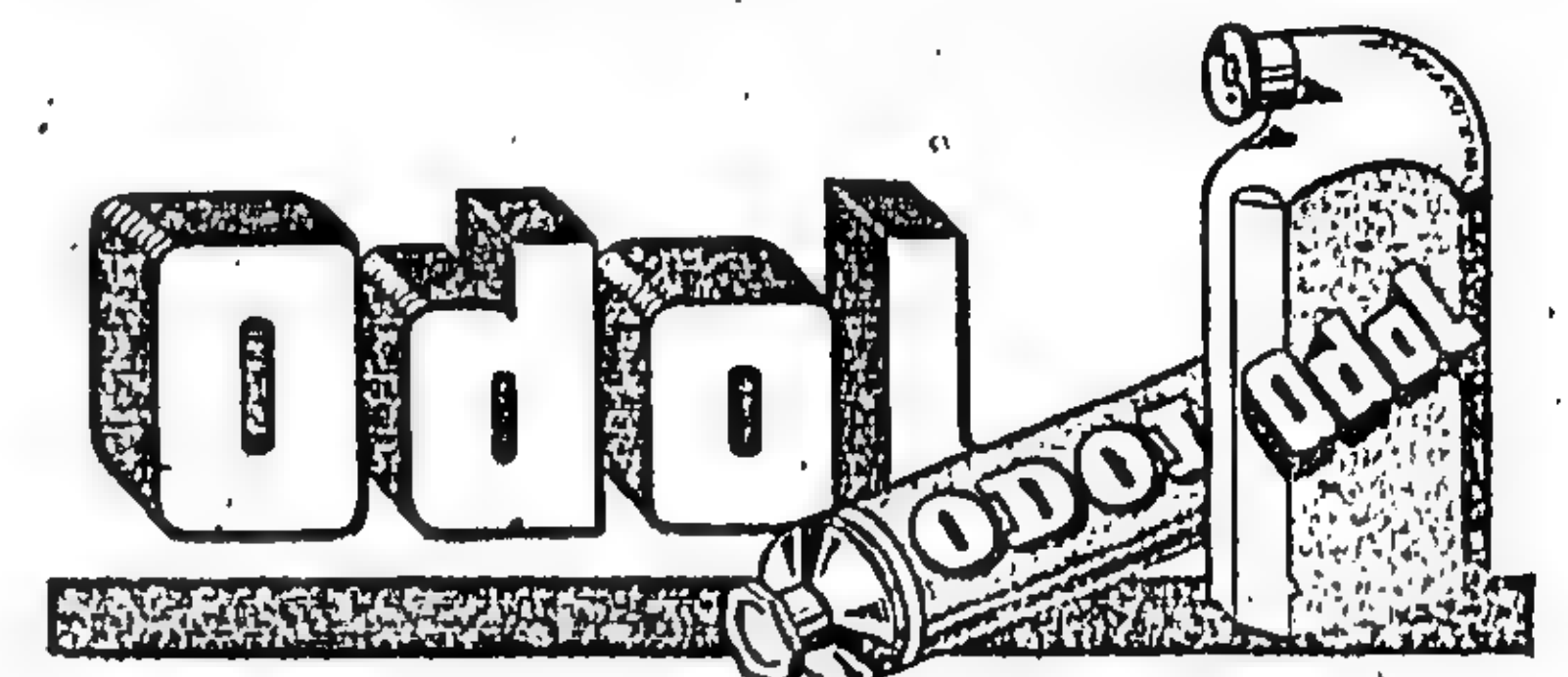


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Gargle every day with Odol Mouthwash. It effectively destroys disease-bearing germs and makes your breath sweet and fragrant.

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	(I Never Realized, F.T.)	Bing Crosby.
F0188	(Shades of Hades, F.T.)	Lew Stone's Orch.
	(Ups and Downs, F.T.)	
F0177	(M-o-t-h-e-r, Vocal)	Bobby Breen.
	(The Rosary, F.T.)	
F0170	(Swingalonga, Swing Music)	Ambrose Orch.
	(Black Stomp, F.T.)	
F000	(Let's Make a Wish, S.F.T.)	Victor Silvester Orch.
	(Close To Me, Waltz)	
F004	(Crazy Valves, F.T.)	Nat Gonella Orchestra.
	(Trumpetuous, S.F.T.)	Nat Gonella Orchestra.
F004	(No Regrets, Vocal)	Leslie Hutchinson.
	(Miracles Sometimes Happen, F.T.)	Leslie Hutchinson.

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# Four Meals a Day Soon for the Army

## MORE HOME LIFE IN BARRACKS

At last the Army is to have four meals a day—and possibly an early cup of cocoa as well.

That, at any rate, was the impression given in the House of Commons recently by Mr. Duff Cooper (War Minister) when replying to a debate on how recruits could be attracted to the Army.

This was how he put it: "The suggestion has been made that the Army should have as many meals a day as the Navy. That is also the view of the Army Council, and it is one of the reforms I hope we shall be able to introduce in the near future." (Cheers.)

The Navy has four meals a day—breakfast, dinner, tea and supper. It is also provided with cocoa when engaged, on rising, in "lashing up and stowing hammocks."

If the Army is to be put on the same level as the Navy, as the Minister suggested, the troops should have a good case for demanding early cocoa.

### TEA THE LAST MEAL OF THE DAY

Their chief grievance under present conditions is that tea—never an elaborate affair—is the last meal of the day. Anything they want later they have to buy in the canteen or elsewhere.

Judging from the emphatic way in which the Minister supported the demand for four meals, there should be no doubt the reform will go through.

He was equally emphatic about the need for more comfort for the private soldier, and suggested that there should be sitting-rooms in barracks for every 20 or 30 men in which they could sit in comfortable chairs and read the paper or listen to the wireless.

These two reforms, and many others, he explained, were being considered by a Cabinet committee. He hoped that in the near future they would be able to report on how conditions in the Army might best be improved.

### URGENCY OF ATTRACTING RECRUITS

The urgency of attracting recruits was suggested by this passage: "The immediate problem is to attract men during the next two or three months. These are the men on whom we shall have to rely in the next two or three years when the problem of re-equipping the forces has to be solved."

Discussing a suggestion by Mr. G. E. H. Palmer (Con. Winchester), who moved the resolution on which the debate was based that the art of publicity should be more widely used to attract recruits, Mr. Duff Cooper revealed that he felt existing army conditions were far from satisfactory by saying he felt strongly that the best advertisement was not of great use unless the

article they were advertising was up to the standard of the advertisement. He agreed with Mr. Anstruther Gray (Con. North Lanark), an ex-Guardsman, who seconded the resolution, that the inability to join service abroad was one of the main causes of the lack of recruits. This was one of the problems now being considered.

He disagreed, somewhat vehemently, with Mr. R. Acland (Lib. Banbridge), who suggested that the Government's foreign policy was largely to blame and that men would not join up unless they felt they were doing so for a really worth-while purpose.

### PROTEST AGAINST "MISLEADING" POSTERS

Moving an amendment blaming the Government for having neglected to improve Army conditions, Commander Fletcher (Lab. Nuneaton) complained of the misleading impression given by recruiting posters of the "See the World for Nothing" type.

He also protested against a pamphlet entitled "The Finest Job in the World," in which there was a photograph of several soldiers shaking hands with the King.

"I suppose," he said, "that is an indication of what daily life in the Army is like."

The amendment was defeated by 146 to 112. No division was taken on the motion, which urged the Government to carry out any necessary improvements in the conditions of the Forces.

### Centenarian's Night Out

Belgrade, Dec. 31. The habit of Miya Tcharukovic, aged 100, of Sarajevo, of coming home late at night after visiting the local taverns so annoyed his 75-years-old daughter, Mara, that she locked him out.

Miyo, arriving home after midnight, climbed up to the first floor, prised open a window, and let himself in.

Local Sarajevo newspapers have lauded the centenarian's exploit, to the great annoyance of his septuagenarian daughter.

### Swab Left at Operation Causes Typist's Death

A VERDICT of Accidental Death was recorded at a Tottenham inquest recently on Miss Audrey Eve Macdonald, aged 21, typist, of Weston Park, Crouch End, who died in the Prince of Wales Hospital following an operation.

It was stated that death was due to chronic peritonitis caused by a swab which had been left in her abdominal

TO HONGKONG—6,454 M.



Signpost at the Qantas Airways Airport at Cloncurry, Queensland.

### Artist Takes Trance Drug For Science

Fantastic and imaginative pictures, painted under the influence of a drug which had been administered to the artist in a famous London hospital, were put on show in London recently.

The artist, Mr. Basil Beaumont, a painter whose strange work has won the admiration of London critics, allowed himself to be experimented on by a doctor in the cause of his art.

He was injected with a drug prepared from the cactus plant. The drug induced strange visions and hallucinations—and these provided the inspiration for Mr. Beaumont's work.

Surrounded by these weird and colourful pictures in his London studio, this small, long-haired, enthusiastic young man told a reporter the whole strange story.

"When I heard that a doctor friend of mine, who works at a big London hospital, was to inject the drug into a small group of medical students in order to study its effects, I begged him to treat me also," he said.

"I am interested in four-dimensional and mystical art, and I thought the drug would inspire me."

"It did!" He smiled ruefully at the memory of his experience.

"The drug was injected into my arm and took effect almost immediately," he went on.

"It was a fascinating and unusual experience—and very frightening. I retained possession of my normal faculties, yet seemed to be in a different, utterly fantastic world."

"Rooms seemed to change shape, colours appear different. There were faint sounds, and the whole world was very much like a dream."

"As I looked out of the hospital window, I saw, not a mere street or an alley way, but a jungle, full of weird plants which seemed to change size, shape and colour as I looked at them."

"The scene was infested with every creeping, crawling thing the mind could conceive."

"I was conscious of the fact that these strange sights were hallucinations, but at the same time they seemed real and terrifying."

"I managed to grasp a brush and dip it into colours as the effect began to wear off, and feverishly transferred the flowers which seemed everywhere, to canvas and paper."

"I wrote a complete and detailed account of my sensations and experiences for my doctor friend, and that report has been of great help in defining the medical properties of the drug."

### OFFER TO GIVE AWAY ZAHAROFF RICHES, IF—

TWO sisters, Iphigenia Zaharopoulos, aged eighty, and Melpomeni Zaharopoulos, aged seventy, living in a wooden house on the Asiatic coast of the Sea of Marmara, are claiming the late Sir Basil Zaharoff's fortune, saying the "arms king" was their first cousin. They offer to share their inheritance—if their claim succeeds—between the Greek and Turkish Governments.—Reuters.

WATSON'S  
**MELCASTOL**  
FRAGRANT, SWEETENED CASTOR OIL  
A PLEASANT LAXATIVE

20 & 30  
cts.  
Per Bottle

### Mrs. Freer Cannot Enter Aust.

—FINAL DECISION

Melbourne, Dec. 24.

THE Coalition Australian Government has taken its decision to stand to its guns and forbid permission to enter Australia to Mrs. M. N. Freer, wife of an officer in the Indian Army, a niece by marriage of the late Viscount Cave, once Lord Chancellor of England, and a British subject.

The Government also refuses to set up an impartial tribunal to investigate the case.

It was on Oct. 30 that Mrs. Freer came under the displeasure of the Australian Government.

When she proposed to land at Fremantle, Western Australia, from the P. and O. liner Maloja, she was given a dictation test in Italian. She failed to pass it. On that purely technical point she was excluded.

The law in Australia permits the authorities to refuse permission to land if a person falls in a test of any known language. This permits the authorities to forbid ingress to politically dangerous people and to people of a race whose immigration it is desired to limit. Australia fears a Japanese influx.

Mrs. Freer immediately announced that she would fight the issue even if it meant taking the case to the Privy Council.

New Zealand offered her hospitality, and she went there, staying at Auckland. On Nov. 11 Mr. Paterson, Minister of the Interior (Home Secretary), announced his reasons for her exclusion. He said she had become entangled with a married Australian officer.

He claimed he had banned her because she was a "person of undesirable character," whose presence in Australia "might result in an Australian home being wrecked."

He claimed that his information came from India, where Mrs. Freer was living before she left for Australia.

### MRS. FREER'S DENIALS

Denials poured from Mrs. Freer. She issued a statement that she was not a person of doubtful character; that the information on which she was banned did not come from India, but from the Australian Defence Department; that she was not a drug fiend, a white-slaver, or a Communist.

She admits that her marriage has been dissolved, and she is in love with an Australian who is married.

The "home that might be wrecked" is that of Lieutenant Dewar, a 28-year-old soldier. He travelled with Mrs. Freer in the Maloja. He admits his marriage has failed "for a variety of reasons." He is challenging the Government to prove its case against her.

Mrs. Dewar says she is fighting for her husband, her home, her child and her future. She refuses to accept a divorce and admits showing a letter from her husband to the Army authorities.

Meanwhile, the Government is faced with a major crisis. Public opinion, sharply divided on the issue, is, on the whole, strongly on the side of Mrs. Freer, holding that it is a question for the civil courts and not one for Government interference.

The Press has been using Mrs. Freer as a stick to beat the Government. Meetings have been held, demands have been made for an impartial inquiry.

But the Government knows that if it rescinds the ban Mr. Paterson will resign. And if he resigns the Country Party, of which he is a member, will desert the Coalition.

If the Coalition is to be split, Mr. Lyons, the Premier, would sooner antagonise the Left Wing, headed by Mr. Jock Garden, who has championed Mrs. Freer.

Rumours and counter-rumours have been circulated and published since the first ban was enforced, the Government would rescind; it would stick to its guns; Mrs. Freer would be allowed to land; she would be forbidden to land.

Now, after a stormy session which lasted for an hour and a half, it has taken its final decision. When she reaches Sydney on Friday she will be forbidden to land.

But it is expected that application will be made to the Supreme Court on her behalf, calling upon the captain of the steamer Awatea (in which she is travelling) and the Federal Government to show cause why she, as a British subject, should not be permitted to enter a British Dominion.

TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA



HE CONQUERS  
WORLD!  
HE DESTROYS  
PLANETS!



HE CONQUERS WORLD! HE DESTROYS PLANETS!

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### MYSTERY OF LONE BRITON'S GRAVE

Stockholm, Dec. 31. THE remains of a man found by a Laplander beneath a pile of stones in the Karesuanda Mountains, North Sweden, are believed to be those of a rich Englishman who travelled there 60 years ago and mysteriously disappeared.

The man is said to have vanished on his way from Karesuanda village to Norway, carrying a large sum of money. Two Lapps are said to have followed and robbed him.

His name is unknown, but police are going to the spot to investigate.



### A WOMAN'S TRIALS at Middle age

There is not a woman anywhere, married or single, rich or poor, about the age of forty, who is not perturbed at the thought of the next few years before her.

The changing conditions of existence would alone be enough to cause a certain wistful regret, even if they passed without any suffering of mind or body. But every woman fears the miseries that often develop at this age. She fears them all the more for their uncertainty. Often the first sign is not recognised at all—a certain irritability of temper, a low-spirited depression which the patient does not attribute to its true cause until bodily suffering in the shape of violent headaches, back pains, and palpitation give an unmistakable warning.

These sufferings are not unavoidable. During the last few years more and more evidence has been accumulating to prove that the new, rich blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make is able to carry a woman in the most wonderful way through the ordeal of the "forties" without suffering or danger. Thousands of women have found these pills the means by which new health and a brighter outlook on life were gained; they will do the same for you.

Begin Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; sold by chemists everywhere.

**Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS**

"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 34 COUNTRIES"

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.



The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50  
for 3 days prepaid

## POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED—Three energetic English-speaking Chinese young ladies to demonstrate well known tinned goods in local provision stores. Apply Box No. 354, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## TO LET.

FURNISHED HOUSE on the Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, drying room, constant hot water, ample servants' quarters, large garden. To let on long lease. Apply Box No. 350, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. \$1,865 n.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$111 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$16 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/4 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$310 n.	
Union Ins., \$616 b. and sa.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
H. K. Fire, In., \$300 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$30 n.	
H. K. Steamship, \$7.40 n.	
Indo-China (Prof.), \$35 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$36 n.	
Shell (Bearer), \$135 7/8 n.	
Union Waterworks, \$10 1/2 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$107 n.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$14 1/4 b. and sa.	
Providents (old), \$1.70 n.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.	
Mining.	
Kallan Mining Ad., 16/3 n.	
Rauha, \$12.85 n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$8 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamola, P. 1.75	
Aloks, P. .61	
Baguio Gold, P. .26 1/2	
Balabac Min., P. 1.44	
Benguet Consols, P. 1.4	
Bing Wedge, P. .38	
Consolidated Mines, P. .04 1/2	
Demonstrations, P. .77	
Ipo Gold, P. .31	
I. X. L., P. 1.80	
Hogons, P. 1.70	
Manabato Cons., P. .52	
Northern Min., P. .20 1/2	
Paracels, Gums, P. .83	
Salacot Min., P. .07 1/2	
San Maurice, P. 3.15	
Suyoc Consols, P. .53	
United Paracels, P. 1.50	
Coco Grove, P. .92	
Gum, Oils, P. .35 1/2	
Min. Res., P. .40	



Loretta Young, one of the fascinating stars in "Ladies in Love," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, with Tyrone Power, Jr.

SPOKES LIBEL  
APPEAL  
COURT GRANTS  
PERMISSION

Leave to appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, Acting Puisne Judge, in awarding \$200 damages to Leung Kam-hoo, a sports writer, in his action for libel against the vernacular newspaper, *Tai Chung Yat Po*, was granted by the Full Court this morning.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, sat with Mr. Justice Hayden, and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the defendant-appellants.

The action, it will be recalled, arose from the publication of the following notice in the paper: "Notice by this paper. Leung Kam-hoo, alias Siu Ngang, sports news correspondent of this paper, is dismissed on account of a certain matter. Anything that person may do hereafter shall have nothing to do with this paper."

Mr. D'Almada said the appeal was against the judgment of the Acting Puisne Judge in a recent action for damages for libel. Judgment was given for plaintiff, and the libel was contained in a newspaper advertisement to the effect that he had been dismissed for a certain reason. The dismissal itself was admitted both by plaintiff and his solicitor, Mr. F. I. Zimmerman who, in opening the case, suggested to the Puisne Judge that there were three preliminary issues involved: (1) whether the dismissal was justified, (2) whether the words were in fact defamatory, and (3) whether they were capable of bearing a defamatory meaning. Upon the third suggestion, Mr. Hugh-Jones, who appeared for defendants, raised an objection on the ground that there was no innuendo pleading, and the Puisne Judge decided in his favour.

The Puisne Judge further said: I rule that the publication of the notice was defamatory. The words "dismissed on account of a certain matter" would, to my mind, convey to the mind of a person of ordinary intelligence the impression that an imputation was being made against the plaintiff.

## NOT PLEADED

Continuing, Mr. D'Almada said at the conclusion of the case, the Puisne Judge again dealt with this matter, saying that the words "dismissed on account of a certain matter" in a defamatory sense, as casting an imputation upon plaintiff in his profession. His Lordship also held it was not necessary to plead an innuendo as he considered the words to be prima facie defamatory.

Counsel submitted that the moment the Puisne Judge went into the question of imputation he entered immediately the plea of innuendo, which was not open to him because it was not pleaded. The words were defamatory apart from the question of whether or not they were capable of a defamatory meaning. They might be divided into five classes, (1) obviously defamatory, (2) prima facie defamatory, (3) neutral, (4) prima facie innocent but capable of defamatory, and (5) prima facie innocent and incapable of defamatory.

"The case could only have come under the category of No. 5," said Mr. D'Almada, "and even at its highest, No. 4. The fact that plaintiff had himself admitted he was dismissed and coupled with the fact in failing to file an innuendo pleading made it a case obviously for appeal and leave should therefore be granted."

Counsel then went on to say that he could not find any authorities in the Supreme Court Summary Jurisdiction for the precedent set in an old case whereby three steps were necessary in a Summary Jurisdiction appeal. The case in question was Leung Chi-chim vs. Leung Shiu-hing, in which the then Trial Judge held that three steps were necessary for an appeal, namely an ex-parte application for leave to appeal on which occasion the Court would direct that a second application should be made, after notice to the other side, in order to give them the opportunity to show cause why leave to appeal should not be granted, and if such leave was granted then the appeal itself would be heard on the third occasion.

Counsel said he would like the Court to give a ruling on the point in order to save expense and time, as he could not find any authorities in support of the precedent set in the case mentioned.

The Chief Justice remarked that the precedent was distinguishable from the present case in that no notice had been given to the other side.

Mr. D'Almada expressed his agreement, but added that the practice had been followed by Sir Joseph Kemp and Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell.

## JUDGE DIFFERS

His Lordship said that with all due respect to the learned judges, he differed from the Full Court decision in the case referred to. As far as he was concerned he was not disposed to insist that the precedent be followed, but he could not say more apart from the fact that his decision was fortified by the knowledge that his brother Judge agreed with him. As far as the present case was concerned, it would not be necessary to use intermediate steps.

Leave to appeal was granted, and before the Court adjourned His Lordship informed Mr. D'Almada that he was at a difficulty in fixing a date for hearing as Mr. J. A. Fraser, who held a commission as extra judge, would not be available until February while Mr. Justice Lindell would not return until March.

Mr. D'Almada said he would leave the matter entirely to His Lordship.

THE KING IN  
"SHORTS"

KING GEORGE VI.

This photograph shows King Edward VI at the Duke of York's yearling camp, where boys from industrial areas and public school boys get to know each other.

Barbarous  
Business  
Jargon

—LORD HEWART

"Yours to hand of the 27th ult." Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, carried the war on business jargon a stage further recently when he described this everyday term as "barbarous stuff."

He was speaking at the Incorporated Secretaries' Association banquet in London.

Secretaries, he said, could perform a great service by guarding the King's English. Slowly expressions might, like a London fog, creep in and change the whole atmosphere.

There was much laughter when Sir Henry Flides (Simons M.P.) told a story with a moral. Three men set out to swim to a certain point, said Sir Henry. The first was drowned after 30 yards—he was a Communist and sank because he opened his mouth too much.

The second went 40 yards and sank—he was a Fascist and only used his saluting arm.

The third got within ten yards of the spot and then disappeared—he was a trade union official and heard the five o'clock buzzer.

When the laughter had subsided Lord Snell observed: "Sir Henry has not finished his story. The man who reached the shore was a die-hard Tory—he had nothing to carry, as usual of course."

When Hot-  
Gospellers  
Fall Out

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.

A BITTER feud between Mrs. Almee Temple McPherson, the "hot gospeller," and her associate pastor of the Angelus Temple, Mrs. Rhea Spillville, has culminated in a lawsuit by the former "angel of Broadway."

Seeking \$200,000 damages, Mrs. Spillville alleges that the evangelist said of her in the presence of others: "I am going to do something about that Jerbel. She may have been a Governor's mistress, but no woman of her kind is going to use my platform and use my money to wreck my Temple and get away with it."

"I am working day and night to pay her salary. She is trying to take my Temple. She has taken money from me just the way as she did from the Salvation Army."

"I don't care how many detectives you hire, but get the goods on Rhea."

Before the feud began a year ago the two pastors said they were the closest friends and that their co-operation was making the Temple into a powerful national organization.

A few days ago Mrs. McPherson told Mrs. Spillville she was "fired."

"STRIP ACT" GIRL  
STRIPPED  
OF HER JEWELS

New York, Dec. 21.

GLAMOROUS Gipsy Rose Lee, a Broadway beauty who does a "strip act" in burlesque, leaving the stage in "scanties," was stripped of her jewels in the lobby of her flat last night.

As she got out of her taxi a man grabbed her by the arm, pointed a gun, and led her into a group of gangsters, who looted her of gems valued at \$5,000.

END OF SHIPPING  
STRIKE NEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

is expected to close within a fortnight for lack of orders, throwing 2,000 out of employment.

At Lawrence (Massachusetts) the Pacific Mills have curtailed their worsted production.

North Tarrytown (New York) the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants are expected, owing to lack of materials, to be about to close down, throwing 3,000 out of work. At the Chevrolet plant in Bloomfield, 300 men are on a four-day week already.

—United Press.

Americans  
Will Leave  
Danger Area

Nanking, Jan. 11. The American Embassy has advised all Americans in Shensi and Kansu to evacuate at once, due to the disorders in that area.

The authorities are now seeking methods of assisting the departure of American nationals from these provinces. —United Press.

## FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone over China has increased considerably in intensity and the depression has moved to the south-east of Hokkaido. Local forecast: North and N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

Sentence of 14 days' hard labour was inflicted on Tam Luk, aged 19, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a fountain pen, worth 50 cents, from Cheung Yuk-chi, a house cooler, at Sanpan Street.

Inspector S. Logan said the complainant was standing in a crowd of people watching a boxing show, when defendant took the pen from his pocket. He was seen to do this by a district watchman, and arrested after a short chase.

RECORDS FROM  
ALL THE POPULAR FILMS

## "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

HERE'S LOVE IN YOUR EYES.  
I'M TALKING THERU MY HEART.  
NIGHT IN MANHATTAN.  
YOU CAME TO MY RESCUE.

## "BORN TO DANCE"

BORN TO DANCE.  
EASY TO LOVE.  
I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN.  
RAP TAP ON WOOD.  
SWINGING THE JINX AWAY.

## "CAIN AND MABEL"

I'LL SING YOU A THOUSAND LOVE SONGS.  
"WALKING ON AIR"

## "CABIN ON THE HILLTOP"

LET'S MAKE A WISH.  
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

LET'S CALL A HEART A HEART.  
ONE TWO BITTON MY SHOE.  
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN.  
SO DO I.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.  
Phone 21322 Ice House St.

## POST OFFICE.

## BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES.

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 4, 1937 new Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—

(a) personally.

(b) by messenger.

(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

## POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and North America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

Japan	Tottori Maru	January 11.
Shanghai	Chenonceaux	January 12.
Straits	Cremer	January 12.
Straits	Diomed	January 12.
Shanghai	Hector	January 12.
Japan	Naka Maru	January 12.
Manila	Potsdam	January 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" (London, date, 2nd January).		
Japan	R.M.A. Dorado	January 12.
Japan	Salsang	January 14.
Amoy	Talima	January 14.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	January 15.
Straits	Haruna Maru	January 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th Dec.)	Chichibu Maru	January 16.
Japan	Durban Maru	January 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	January 16.
Java and Manila	Tisondari	January 16.
Straits and Manila	Agamemnon	January 17.
Amoy	Lycan	January 17.
Straits	Aramis	January 18.
Straits	Hakodate Maru	January 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	January 19.
Java	Lysandane	January 20.
Japan	Hokuyo Maru	January 21.
Australia and Manila	Kumo Maru	January 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Kitaru Maru	January 22.
	Ranpura	January 22.

## OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Mon., Jan. 11, 4 p.m.
Tuesday		
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., Jan. 12, 6.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Ser. vic."	Chenonceaux	Tues., Jan. 12, 10 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 24th January)	Reg.	Jan. 12, 6.30 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 12, 10 a.m.
Soigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Reg.	Jan. 12, 9.45 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, February 10).	Letters	Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Dairen, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and "Europe via Victoria B.C."	Talhythys	Tues., Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 8th February).	Parcels	Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Air mail for Canton and Districts	Reg.	Jan. 12, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.
	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Jan. 12, 12 noon.
	Reg.	Jan. 12, Noon.
	Letters	Jan. 12, 12.30 p.m.
Air mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and N. China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues., Jan. 12, 12.30 p.m.
	Shengwan P.O.	Tues., Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 12, 5.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow via Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Seistan	Tues., Jan. 12, 3 p.m.
	Potsdam	Tues., Jan. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Foochow via Swatow	Nanning	Wed., Jan. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for K.L.M. Service.	Hector	Wed., Jan. 13, 10 a.m.
(Due Amsterdam, 25th Jan.)	Reg.	Jan. 13, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 13, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 11th February and "Europe via London, 17th February."	Hector	Wed., Jan. 13, 9.30 a.m.
(Due London, 17th February.)	Parcels	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhol and G.G. Paul Doumer	Reg.	Jan. 13, 9.45 a.m.
Haiphong	Letters	Jan. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.	Parcels	Thurs., Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island 24th Jan.)	Reg.	Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Jan. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Friday		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct Service."	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Jan. 15, 6 p.m.
(Due London, 25th January).	Reg.	Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service."	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Jan. 15, 6 p.m.
(Due Darwin, 19th January).	Reg.	Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Salsang	Fri., Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Parcels	Reg.	Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Haruna Maru Fri., Jan. 15, 3.30 p.m. Siberia."	Reg.	Jan. 15, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 13th February.	Reg.	Jan. 15, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 15, 6 p.m.
Saturday		
Japan	Hosang	Sat., Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Foochow via Swatow	Yatshing	Sun., Jan. 17, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon., Jan. 18, 12.30 p.m.
Tuesday		
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tibbadak	Tues., Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Gum, Honolulu and Tibbadak"	Reg.	Tues., Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
U. S. A. "Pan American Airway Service" due S. Francisco 26th January.	Reg.	Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia"	Aramis	Tues., Jan. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Foochow	Kwangchow	Tues., Jan. 19, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	Taiyo Maru	Tues., Jan. 19, 5.00 p.m.
Canada and "Europe via San Francisco"	Reg.	Jan. 19, 5.00 p.m.
(Due San Francisco 12th February)	Letters	Jan. 19, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Foochow via Swatow	Nanchang	Wed., Jan. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Jan. 20, 3.30 p.m.

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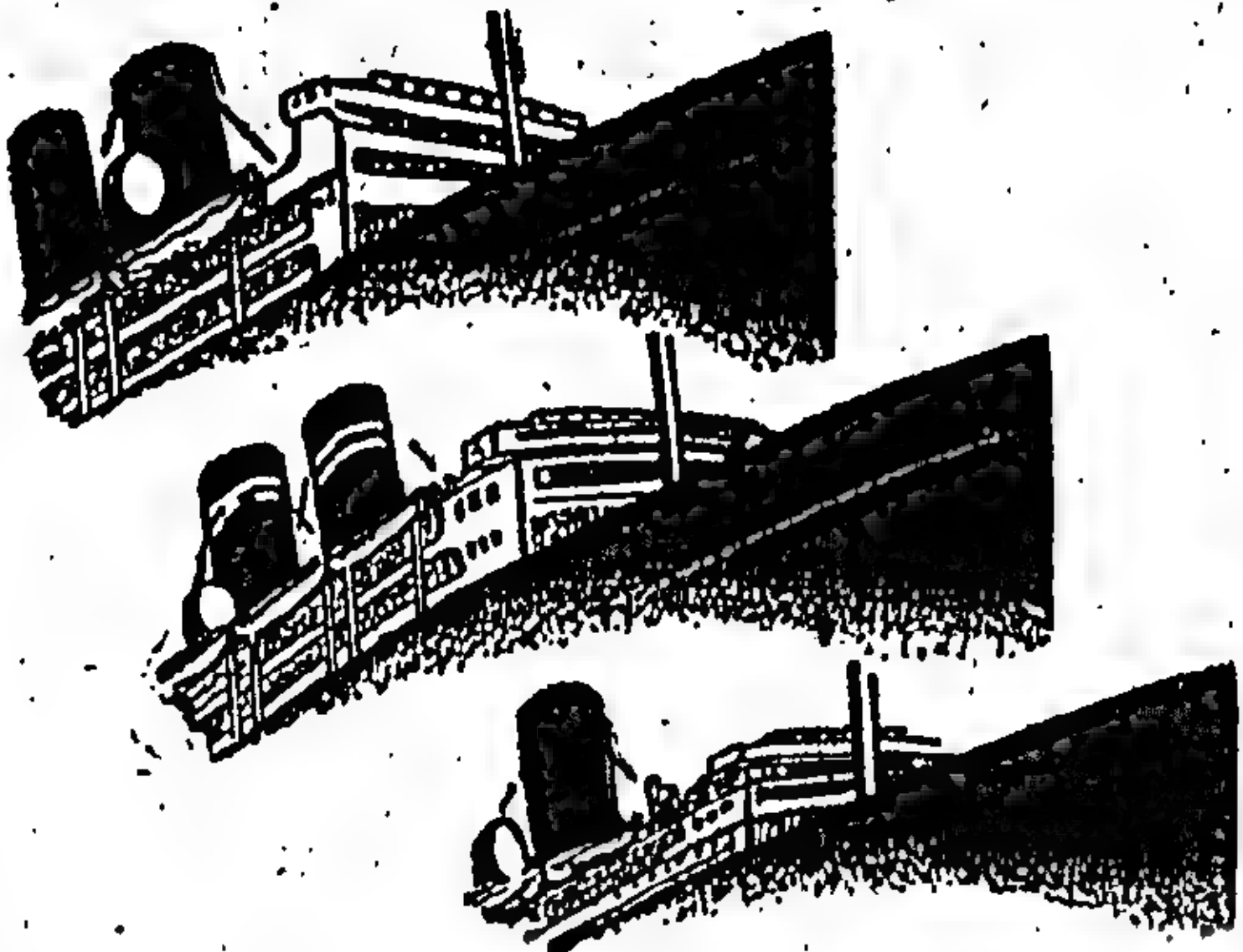
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RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	9th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDEIRA	16,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	13th Mar.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	22nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Helan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 23rd Jan.  
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 6th Feb.  
New York via Panama.  
Nako Maru .....Wed., 13th Jan.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Bokuyo Maru .....Wed., 10th Feb.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Hakozaki Maru .....Sat., 16th Jan.  
Terukuni Maru .....Fri., 29th Jan.  
Hakusan Maru .....Sat., 13th Feb.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
Durban Maru .....Sat., 10th Jan.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kitano Maru .....Sat., 23rd Jan.  
Kamo Maru .....Sat., 27th Feb.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
Tango Maru .....Mon., 11th Jan.  
Tottori Maru .....Tues., 12th Jan.  
Mayo Maru .....Thurs., 28th Jan.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
Haruna Maru .....Fri., 15th Jan.  
Kamo Maru (N'saki direct) Fri., 22nd Jan.  
Katori Maru .....Sat., 30th Jan.

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## CINEMA NOTES

Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy are to-day at the King's Theatre—all in one picture—and that picture, "Libel Lady," proves a grand field day of hilarity, glistening personalities and an entertainment-packed plot. Jean Harlow has the comedy hit role of her career as the dashing spitfire Gladys who loves Spencer Tracy so much that she's even willing to marry another man in order to help Tracy out of a hole. William Powell and Myrna Loy, fresh from their joint triumph in "The Great Ziegfeld," are again irresistibly engaging in the respective roles of a reporter who schemes to compromise a lady in order to force her to drop a libel suit and the lady herself who neatly turns tables when the man who seeks to victimize her falls in love with her instead! Jack Conway, who earlier proved his worth with the triumphant filmisation of "A Tale of Two Cities" directed "Libel Lady."

"Daniel Boone"

Hardship and perils of early settlers in America, the courage and determination they displayed are all brought to life on the screen in "Daniel Boone," which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Starring George O'Brien as Boone, and featuring Heather Angel as the young aristocrat who follows her family into the wilderness and eventually gives her heart to Boone, the story dramatizes one of the most heroic accomplishments of one of the most intriguing epochs in American history. It depicts the migration of the thirty families of Yadkin, North Carolina, who set out to carve a new home out of the wilderness which lay beyond the Cumberland Mountains. Led by Boone, they begin their epic journey, transporting livestock, house possessions and farm implements through forests, over rushing rivers and into untracked bad lands. Alhambra's new settlement of Booneborough is erected. It is subjected to a nine-day attack by Indians, and when this battle has been won the settlers learn that they have been swindled out of their new holdings by unscrupulous politicians. Episodes in the life of Boone, as well as the costume and geographical settings of the period at the close of the eighteenth century, are reproduced in striking and romantic detail. Included in the cast are John Carradine, Diederik Jones, George Rogers, Ralph Forbes, Clarence Muse and Craven Kent. David Howard directed this RKO Radio Pictures.

"The Last of the Mohicans"

A true picture of early American Indian and the early American Pioneer is offered in "The Last of the Mohicans," Republic Pictures' colourful film version of the immortal James Fenimore Cooper classic, is at the Oriental Theatre to-day and Tuesday with Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and a truly all-star cast. The tribal life, times and customs of the Mowat tribe of Upper New York State in the middle years of the eighteenth century are vividly and faithfully reproduced with no pity or synthetic sympathy injected. Brave Uncas and Chingachgook and treacherous Magua are there, as is Nettie Sympho or



Virginia Biel presenting George O'Brien with a rifle used by the famous founder of Booneborough, with Daniel Boone, lineal descendant of the great pioneer, in the background. "Daniel Boone" is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

Hawkeye, the eternal pioneer. Others prominently featured in the cast are Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Buckler and Willard Robertson.

"Ladies in Love"

With the most exciting and brilliant star combination ever to appear in one picture, "Ladies in Love," new Twentieth Century-Fox production, showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre, a bitter-sweet romance of four lonesome, lovely girls, and their adventures in search of love. A quartet of Hollywood's most famous feminine personalities, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett and Simone Simon, appears in the film, with the cast featuring Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Alan Mowbray. Of the four lovely ladies, one gambles for love and loses, one gambles and wins, one asks for love and gets it, love asks for the fourth—too late. These four wise girls, living by their wits, trusting their charms to make their dreams come true, supply a fascinating answer to the romantic question—how can a girl get married till she's asked? Darryl F. Zanuck selected Edward H. Griffith to direct the production, and B. G. DeSylva associate producer.

Tarzan Picture

"The New Adventures of Tarzan," which is now running at the Central Theatre, "blazes new and thrilling trails in bringing to the screen further exploits of this world-famous fiction character created by Edgar Rice Burroughs." Unlike its predecessors this new "Tarzan," took the audience on a thrill adventure into the wilds of Guatemala, where the story is laid. Here against a mysterious and fascinating background of scenic grandeur, colourful fiestas, native music and strange rites, the new "Tarzan," Herman Erix, six feet and 2½ inches of superb athlete, battles to the death with a ferocious lion, subdued a wild bull, rescued the heroine from hordes of savage Indians and performed other Herculean feats of amazing strength and courage. There are thrills enough to satisfy the most blasé and youngsters and oldsters alike are in for a real entertainment treat when they see this new "Tarzan" film.

## POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

General

All members of the Hongkong Police Reserve who are in possession of Arms Licences will apply personally at Police Headquarters for renewals for 1937.

Chinese Company

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Tuesday, January 21st at 17.30 hours under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander, Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company

Training Course Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, January 12th, 1937 at 17.30 hours for Part II. of Training Course:—Constables R201—S. I. Bux, R210 Abdullah Shah, R213 S. B. Hussain, R216 Lal Khan, R236 M. S. Dillon, R207 Fazal, Iqbal, R201, R206 Mohamed Ali Oppal, R225 Kasim Ali, R226 A. R. Razack and R293 Jaffer Mohamed.

Training Course: Part III.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, January 13th, 1937 at 17.30 hours for Part III. of Training Course:—Lance Sergeant R241 Sulian Khan, and Constables R205 Abdul Ghanil, R293 Jaffer Mohamed, R208 M.S. Veil, R289 Abdul Shakoor, R203 R. Salim, R250 A. Hamid, R201—S. I. Bux, R282 Latif Khan, R208 Ayub Khan, R211 M. Feroz, and R286 Ahmed Din.

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T.T. Singapore	1.02 1/4
T. Japan	1.00 1/4
T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	80 1/2
T.T. Batavia	85 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	1.02 1/4
T.T. Saigon	1.02 1/4
T.T. France	8.61
T.T. Germany	76 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	1.32
T.T. Australia	1.03 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	0.97 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1.13 1/2/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1.13 1/2/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31
4 m/s. France	0.77
30 d/s. India	0.33 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.91 1/4

## MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swann, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antamok	1.70	1.75	51
Atok	1.70	1.75	51
Baguio Gold	24	24 1/2	24 1/2
Benquet Consolidated	12.75	13.00	19
Benquet Exploration	1.75	1.75	19
Dig Weiler	37	37	19
Coco Grove	35	35	19
Consolidated Mines	24	24 1/2	19
Demonstration	75	75	19
Gumaua Gold	35	35	19
Igoron	1.00	1.00	19
I. X. L.	1.70	1.75	19
Mabate	51	52	19
Mineral Resources	44	44	19
Northern Mining	18	21 1/2	19
Paracale Gumaua	35	35	19
San Maric	3.00	3.00	19
Suyo	52	52	19
United Paracale	35	35	19
Yat Ming	1.50	1.50	19
Market—Steady.			

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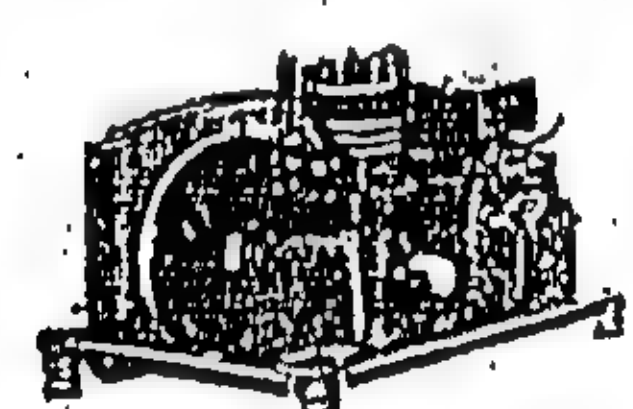
A CAMERA-EYE VIEW OF THE YEAR'S MOST BAFILING MYSTERY! Thrill piles upon thrill as an ace picture-snatcher pulls a Sherlock Holmes to clear his girl of a murder charge!

**"MURDER WITH PICTURES"**

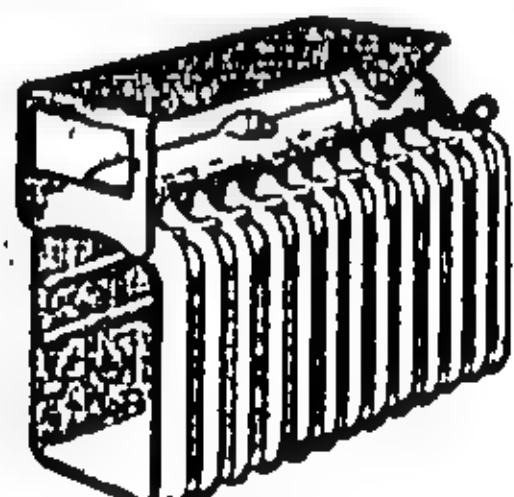
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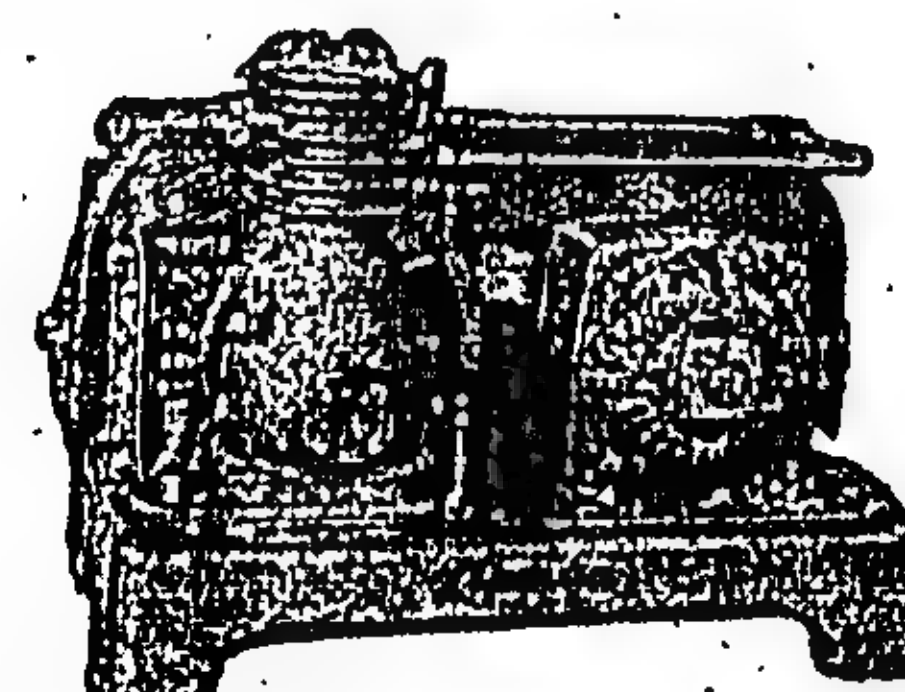
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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937.

## COHESION OF THE EMPIRE

During the recent constitutional crisis at Home, a timely discovery was made of a scrap of paper, the contents of which bore on a matter then uppermost in the public mind, the stability of the British Empire. This was in the form of a few thoughts penned by the late Lord Balfour on a subject which always lay very close to his heart. "Whence comes the cohesion of the British Empire?" he wrote. "From two sources. First, 'Patriotism, Loyalty, Custom.' Second, 'Religion, Race, Pride in various manifestations, Habit, Language.' And then, he wrote, 'Mere Law is among the weakest bonds.' Many years before these words were written, it was said that if the Empire were supported by bayonets only, it would collapse like a house of cards. The truth of that saying becomes obvious as we think of the events of the recent past. Foreign observers were strongly impressed by the calmness and the steadiness with which the transfer from one monarch to another was achieved. The spirit then displayed was certainly a tribute to the British people's love of order and their devotion to the decencies of public life. Excitement there was, and deep feeling, but self-discipline was the outstanding characteristic displayed. The change, which in many other nations might have been marked by a disastrous upheaval, also served to demonstrate the unity of the Empire in time of crisis. Even those who on other issues had been bitter critics of the Government came together and joined hands with the nation's leaders, presenting the inspiring spectacle of a united people. And through it all there was evident the obvious attachment of the people as a whole to the Throne as an essential element of the national life. These things, or some of them, may seem intangible and difficult to dissect and define, but they do show that national and Empire unity do not rest either on force or on regimentation of

I used to enjoy the old-fashioned popular astrology which kept discreetly vague in its prophecies of disasters and left one with the feeling that one's own future was fairly rosy.

To be given a rosy future in print is distinctly encouraging. I felt greatly encouraged on reading an astrological prediction on my last birthday.

It seems to me, however, that the astrologers are becoming more outspoken than they used to be about the darker possibilities of the future. They no longer hide the worst from us like good doctors. They do not hesitate to hint at extremely unpleasant things if they find them foretold by the stars.

That, at least, is what struck me when I looked up my birthday in a new book, "You and Your Star," by the most famous of astrologers, Cheiro. Cheiro, it is true, says many pleasant things about persons born in April. "As far as material success or power is concerned," he declares, "there are no heights persons born in this Sign cannot reach—provided they 'keep their heads.'"

thought, nor, for that matter, to use the words of Lord Balfour, on mere law. Let the explanation be what it may, the fact remains that in times of crisis British people everywhere forget minor differences and rally to the claims and calls of national tradition. And there is much reassurance to be found in this fact in these days of unrest and tension. So far from the recent happenings at Home having loosened the bonds which unite the British Commonwealth of Nations, the effect has been precisely opposite.

# What Nonsense the Stars Foretell . . .

At the beginning of the present century it would have been impossible for anybody but an astrologer to foresee the extraordinary revival of interest in astrology that has taken place since the war.

I do not know how far the contemporary world believes in astrology; but, at least we find widely-read newspapers regularly publishing astrological predictions, and presumably these are not meant to be taken as a joke, as such predictions usually were in the age of Queen Victoria.

At that time astrology was generally regarded as a bygone superstition, like the belief in ghosts or the belief in witchcraft. The age of reason seemed to have set in for good. Astrologers were all very well as comic characters in musical comedies, but as men of science they had ceased for most of us to exist.

I have not myself enough scientific knowledge either to commend astrology as a science or to attack it as a superstition. I have an instinctive feeling, however, that human beings would do well not to take it too seriously. Even the betting man may be tempted, after reading, say, that Tuesday next week is favourable for sport, to put on a horse a shirt that he can ill afford to lose.

It would surprise me to hear that it ever happened on any day "favourable to sport" that all the betting men who had consulted the astrologers backed all the right horses.

And the trouble is that if astrology begins to be taken seriously it will begin to be taken seriously about far more important things than sport. People will then consult the astrologers about business, health, marriage and all the most serious concerns of the future; and a gloomy forecast from the stars may exercise an important influence on a man's life or plunge him into the deepest misery.

I used to enjoy the old-fashioned popular astrology which kept discreetly vague in its prophecies of disasters and left one with the feeling that one's own future was fairly rosy.

To be given a rosy future in print is distinctly encouraging. I felt greatly encouraged on reading an astrological prediction on my last birthday.

It seems to me, however, that the astrologers are becoming more outspoken than they used to be about the darker possibilities of the future. They no longer hide the worst from us like good doctors. They do not hesitate to hint at extremely unpleasant things if they find them foretold by the stars.

That, at least, is what struck me when I looked up my birthday in a new book, "You and Your Star," by the most famous of astrologers, Cheiro. Cheiro, it is true, says many pleasant things about persons born in April. "As far as material success or power is concerned," he declares, "there are no heights persons born in this Sign cannot reach—provided they 'keep their heads.'"



When an astrologer says things like that about me I put.

Again, I rather like the portrait of myself in the passage: Mars, the ancient symbol of War and Action, strongly influences persons born in April, making the competitive element predominant. As a rule they fight their way through all obstacles, courting many dangers and experiencing many changes in their lives and careers.

A friend of mine sings a song that ends with the question: "Am I a man or a mouse?" As I read that passage in Cheiro's book I rejoiced at the news that according to the Daniel-wise stars, I was certainly not a mouse.

No sooner was I basking in this planetary flattery, however, than I came on the sentence: "Persons born in this sign seldom get through life without receiving cuts, wounds, or blows

to the head, either from accident or violence."

Fighting man though I may be, I have a fastidious dislike of cuts, wounds, and blows to the head. I dislike even drawing blood with a safety razor.

Worse was to come, however, when Cheiro—using the second person—warned people born on my birthday (April 20th): "You will meet with many accidents, have danger to your life from enemies, and will run the risk of assassination or a violent death."

It is true that Sir Thomas Beecham and Mr. William Randolph Hearst, whose birthdays fall under the same influence, are told the same thing. But that is a small consolation to me.

Again, after having been lulled into a sense of security by the statement that I have a robust constitution, I am warned: "You will be liable to have fevers and disorders of the

blood, causing boils and eruptions on the head, face and body. You will be subject to many experiences of the surgeon's knife in various parts and to have danger from the intestines."

I used to have a friend who said things like that to me. He thought they were interesting. They were, but we ceased to be friends.

I suppose, however, there must be some way of countering these appalling threats from the night-sky. That, I imagine, is why Cheiro advises me as to what colours and jewels to wear. As regards jewels, he tells me: "Your 'lucky' jewels are green jade, moonstone, cat's-eyes, opals, pearls, rubies, garnets, and all red stones." I now know what to ask for as a Christmas present.

As a matter of fact, there may be something in this jewel business. Before I sailed for Canada this summer, a friend gave me some kind of stone—a cornelian or something—and said: "So long as you wear this stone, you will not be drowned." I wore it all the way to Canada and back—and believe it or not—I was not drowned. Does that strike you—or does it not—as suggesting that there may be something in the lucky jewel theory after all?

I only wish that I had known what my lucky colours were before my last visit to the tailor. If I had, you might now see me going about in a costume in which the colour scheme was founded on (because of the moon) all shades of green and white, (because of Neptune) all shades of greys and (because of Mars) all shades of red, crimson and rose. How many of my misfortunes in the past may have been due to the fact that my favourite colour is blue!

I am all the more grateful to Cheiro for his guidance for the future. I will outwit those surgeons with cat's-eyes or a moonstone, and it may be that even the threats of assassination can be countered by wearing a grey suit, rose-coloured socks, a white shirt and a green tie.

Astrology seems to be a more cheerful science than I had at first thought. Your jeweller, your hosier and your tailor among them ought to be a match even for the most maleficent stars.

"You and Your Star." By Cheiro (Count Louis Hamon). Jenkins. 15s.

## Things You Didn't Know Until Now

All Fools' Day, April 1, is said to be connected with the fruitless first errand of the dove from Noah's Ark.

Oldest almshouse in England is at St. Cross, near Winchester.

Picture postcards originated in Germany.

Pneumatic tyres were invented by R. W. Thomson, of Stochaven, in 1845—but were not successful. Reintroduced 1888 by Dr. J. B. Dunlop.

Four per cent. of males are colour blind, and only 2 per cent. of females.

There are 527 muscles in the human body.

Once a fly leaves its larval state it never grows any more.

Dew falls on the average in a year to equal five inches of rain.

Timber should be felled when the leaves are off. The sap is then at rest.

"Lager" beer is named after the lager or frame on which it is stored before use.

A clergyman cannot marry himself.

The two buttons on the back of present day men's evening tail coats are relics of the frock coat period.

They then served to button back the skirts of long frock coats.

Aborigines in the Bugong Mountains, Australia, eat butter-milk. They bake them in the sun, discard their wings and make cakes of the remains.

Oldest Parliament in the world is the Icelandic Althing, established A.D. 930.

No goal was scored against Queen's Park (Glasgow) Football Club for seven years.

Headgear of a Billingsgate fish porter weighs 4½ lb.

Big Ben's minute hand is 14ft long.

Jones Hapway (1712-1738) was the first man to carry an umbrella in London.

Robert Crompton played for England in International Association Football 24 times.

Duchess of Richmond, friend of Charles II., posed as model for the figure of Britannia on pennies.

Decomposing potatoes are often luminous.

King Henry II. of France was the first person to wear silk stockings (1547).

Great Britain's coastline is approximately 4,650 miles long.

The planet Vulcan has 24.25 days in its year. Neptune has 60,127.72.

A Mr. Archer invented the machine for perforating postage stamps. Parliament gave him £24,000.

Golden-crested wren is smallest European bird: about 72 weigh 1lb.

Wettest place in the world is Cherrapunji, Bengal: average yearly rainfall is 51ft.

There are approximately 6,000,000 blind people in the world. India has 479,500.

During the 30 Years War 800 cannon balls hit St. Vitus's Cathedral, Prague, in one day—but did little damage.

The uniforms worn by the Papal Guard at the Vatican were designed by Michelangelo.

At the coronation of King Henry III there was no crown.

World's shortest railway is in the Vatican City, Rome. It runs for one-third of a mile.

The flag on the Admiralty Board, Whitehall, is never hauled down, and never flown at half mast.



# Doctor Ropes Policeman To Prove Death Theory In Murder Trial

MOTHER'S  
"LET ME  
GO!" CRY  
IN COURT

TWO doctors at the Sussex Assizes, Lewes, recently, demonstrated with a bit rope their theories of how Arthur George Noyce, aged twenty, a chauffeur, was killed. Accused of murdering Noyce was Arthur Jefferson Peake, aged forty-three, a former sports promoter, of Brunswick-terrace, Hove, Sussex. He pleaded not guilty.

Noyce was found dead in Peake's flat on October 9. Peake was lying unconscious near a gas ring.

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., and Mr. Eric Nave appeared for the Crown and Peake was defended by Mr. John Flowers, K.C., Mr. C. J. L. Pensotti and Mr. Rogers Filstone.

Mr. Justice MacKinnon sat with a jury of men.

Mr. Cassels said that Peake, who was living apart from his wife, became acquainted with Noyce, and "a friendship much stronger than that existing as a rule between employer and employee grew up between them."

## Rope In Court

He described how Noyce's mother and Peake's landlady had found Noyce lying dead on a bed, near which was a bit rope.

Dr. J. H. Crawford, of Hove, a prosecution witness, several times looped the rope, which is an exhibit in the case, round his own neck to illustrate his points.

Dr. L. R. James, of the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, demonstrated his theory of how the rope was fastened round Noyce's neck by placing it around the neck of a police constable standing beside the witness-box.

Both doctors thought Noyce could not have died by his own act.

Mrs. Noyce, called by the prosecution, was asked by Mr. Cassels: Had you ever seen Peake distressed at all about your son?

Mrs. Noyce: Only when Arthur was going to leave him. He was very distressed.

## Hearing Suspended

While she was giving evidence Mrs. Noyce almost collapsed in the box, and the judge stopped the case for several minutes.

Cross-examined by Mr. Flowers, Mrs. Noyce said that her son would be able if necessary to use his flat, and if anything were said which reflected on her she was sure he would be very much upset.

Mr. Flowers: "If anything was said which would bring distress to you it would upset him very much?"

Mrs. Noyce broke down at this question. Sobbing almost hysterically, she kept muttering: "Let me go, let me go, please let me go."

Mrs. Noyce showed no signs of recovering, and a policeman helped her from the courtroom.

The hearing was adjourned.

## No "Edward" Coins To Be Struck STAMPS AS USUAL

An interesting situation has arisen in regard to the issue of postage stamps and coin following the accession of the new King.

There is no previous case of an English monarch having abdicated since postage stamps were first issued. It is understood, however, that the same procedure will be adopted as would have been the case had the new King succeeded on the death of his brother.

Despite the fact that King Edward VIII will still be living as a private citizen, all present stocks of Edward VIII stamps will be sold. These stocks, together with the small stocks of George V. stamps still remaining are expected to prove sufficient until a new design can be approved.

No Edward VIII coins have been struck. The Royal Mint will, therefore, continue to strike George V. coinage until dies bearing the head of the new monarch can be prepared.

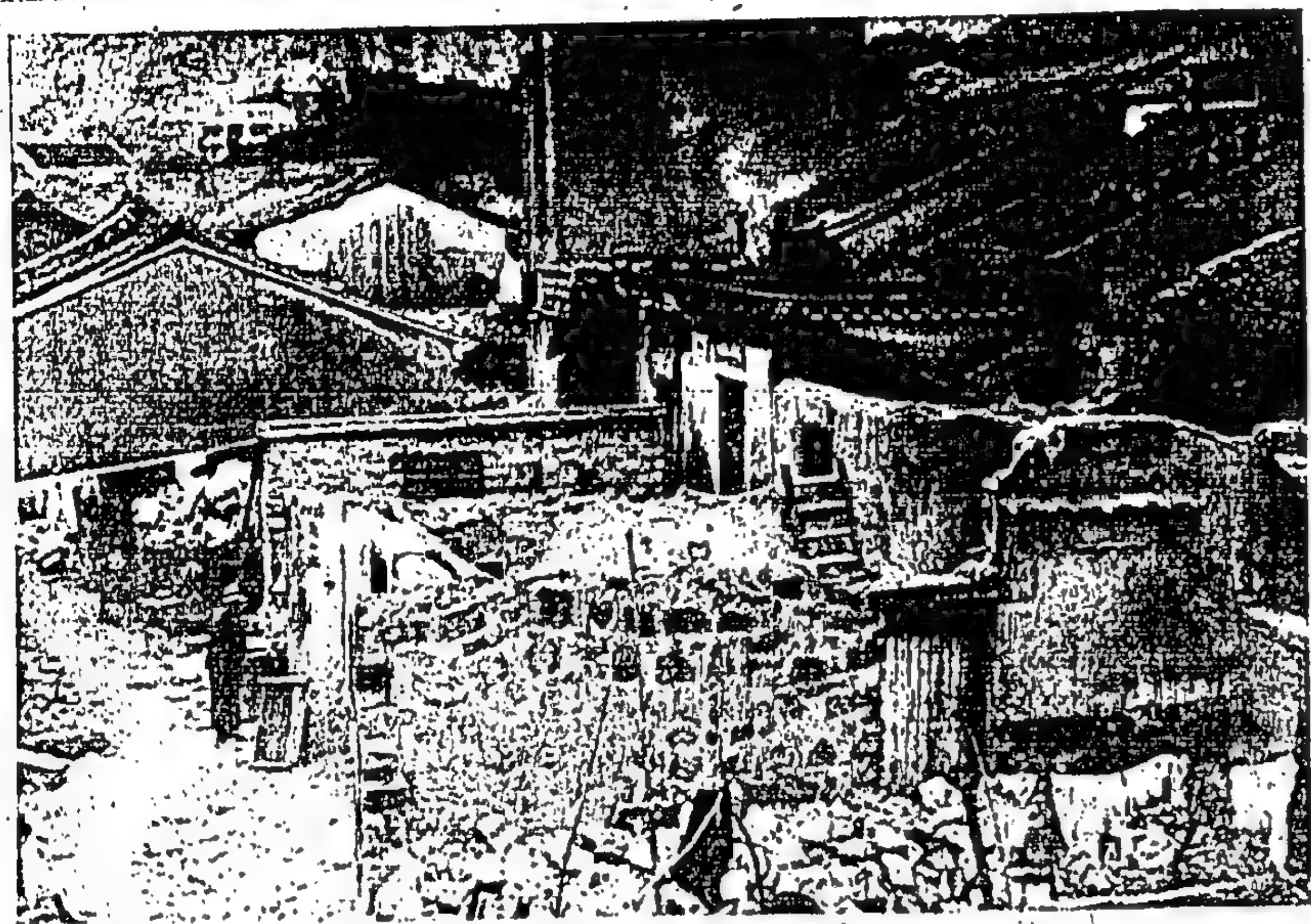
Hitherto, it has been customary to strike coinage of the new reign on January 1 following the end of the previous reign. The abdication of King Edward so shortly before the end of the year has rendered the issue of new coinage within the usual time impracticable.

Considerable expense has already been entailed in the preparation of dies for the issue of Edward VIII. coinage. These dies are now, of course, useless. In course of time they will be disposed of.

Millions of copies of the Book of Common Prayer, the Litany and other devotional books now become out of date. The authorised printers—the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge and the King's Printers, Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode—will receive in a few days an Order in Council giving details of the changes.

Only eleven months ago alterations necessitated by the accession of King Edward and the altered precedence of the Royal Family were made and the new editions have been on sale for ten months.

Present stocks in the hands of booksellers and publishers will have to have pages inserted.



Work has already commenced on the demolition of the ancient walled city of Kowloon. An old inhabitant is shown watching the ruins of his one-time home sold to the Government.

# U. S. VISA "GIFT" FOR CORONATION

Doctor  
"Ruined"  
Her  
"Drugs &  
Drink"

Fees Reduced  
From £2 to 8s.

TOURIST traffic to England during Coronation Year has received yet another great impetus by the announcement that from April 1 visa fees charged to Americans visiting England are to be reduced from £2 to 8s.

This announcement was made in the House of Commons when Viscount Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that an agreement was being negotiated between the British and United States Governments to bring about a reciprocal reduction.

Except in the case of immigrants into the United States, visa fees are mutually to be reduced to 8s.

Thus is removed a handicap which has lasted for 16 years and which has been an important factor in discouraging United States tourists from visiting England.

The difficulty started in 1920, when a visa charge of ten dollars (£2) was imposed by the United States Government immediately retaliated. Although, later, modifications of this charge were introduced in England for the benefit of tourists in transit for less than 48 hours and special visas costing 5s. for conducted tours, Americans generally were still subjected to what they considered a vexatious tax.

What reflected even more unfavourably on tourist traffic in England was the fact that since 1925 the United States had entered into agreements with 40 other governments for reductions of visa charges.

In July a deputation headed by Lord Derby, president of the Travel and Industrial Development Association, laid before Lord Cranborne arguments for the removal of the charge.

The hearing was adjourned until to-day.

## Korda Film Firm Loses £330,842

LONDON FILM PRODUCTIONS, LTD., operated at a loss of £330,842 during the period April 2, 1935, to May 2, 1936.

This loss increases the debit balance to £368,974.

Mr. Alexander Korda is chairman of the company.

## SAILORS HECKLE BING CROSBY

Hollywood, Dec. 28. BING CROSBY, the "Battling Crooner," has been involved in a night-club brawl with United States sailors, says a report from San Diego.

Crosby, who had been hunting quail on his ranch near there, visited a night club early on Saturday morning. An eye-witness said: "The crooner, while eating in the club, was seen by a group of sailors who were drinking. They began heckling for a song, and when he did not respond, they began to call him offensive names."

"He left, followed by the sailors; more words were bandied about in the street. Crosby said he did not want trouble, but would take them on one at a time. One or two lunged at him as he got into a motor-car, but there was no fighting, because the car was driven rapidly away." According to Larry Crosby, who manages his affairs, Bing said afterwards: "There wasn't much to it; it was all settled to everyone's satisfaction. Let's forget it."

## 29, LITERARY 'GIANT'

Paris, Dec. 28. A twenty-nine-year-old French writer, Maxime Van der Meer, was awarded the Prix de Goncourt to-day for a novel on modern smuggling in Normandy called "The Mark of God." The prize is worth only 250 francs but is one of the foremost literary distinctions in France.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Empire Exchange Points Of View  
DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

11.45 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. A Light Concert.  
Tenor Solos—There is a lady sweet and kind (Ford & Warlock), Take, O take those lips away (Shakespeare & Warlock)... Parry Jones; Violin Solo—Sonata (Eccles, arr. Salmon)... Zino Francescatti; Soprano Solos—I love thee (Grieg & Laubach); Homing (Salmon & Del Negro)... Eva Turner; Piano Solo—Paganini, Etude in E flat major (Paganini—Liszt—Busoni)... Vladimir Horowitz; Baritone Solos—De Capitaine of De Marguerite (Amsbury—O'Hara), Sea Fever (Macfie—Irland)... Conrad Thibault.

7 p.m. Harry Roy and His Tigris Ragamuffins with the Mills Brothers (Vocal).

Instrumental—Farewell Blues—You Rascal You—Muddy Waters; Shine—My Sweetie went away—Sweet Jenny Lee; Vocal—Sleepy Head; Instrumental—Memories of you—Rain—Goodbye Blues; I don't mean a thing—Happy feet—Everybody loves my Baby—I got Rhythm; Vocal—Miss Oils regrets; Instrumental—Fox-Trot Medley; Instrumental—Gershwin Fox-Trot Medley; Vocal—Swing is the thing.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 London—"Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.

7.45 New Gramophone Records. Humorous Sketch—The Cure (Hiccoughs)... Cicely Courtneidge & Jack Hulbert; Fox-Trot—Did your mother come from Ireland... Roy Fox and his Orchestra; Sketch—"Seeing Stars"—The German Commissionaire Scene... Leslie Henson & Fred Emney.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 A Relay from The Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 Close Down.

8.05—11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 Music by Light Orchestra.  
"Two Little Dances" (Finck)—A La Minuet; A La Gavotte; The Knave of Diamonds (Steele); Love in Idleness—Serenata (MacBeth); Speakaway—Cuban Dance (Gonsky); Bolero (Ravel); Polka Friedo; International Railroad Express (Descriptive).

8.25 Songs by Peter Dawson (Unsubstantiated).

McPherson's Farewell (McCall); Deep Sea Mariner (McCall); The Air Pilot (Morrison, Webster & Carratt); Song of the Thames (Mortimer & Murray).

8.38 Concerto No. 1 in E flat major (Liszt), played by Mischa Levitzki (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

8.55 London—News and Announcements.

9.15 Charlie Kunz at the piano. 9.35 Vocal Gems.

"Die Fledermaus" (J. Strauss); "Lily of Killarney" (Benedict); "Follow a Star" (Ellis).

10 London—Big Ben. "John Landon at Home." 1. An Evening with some of his many and various acquaintances. Presented by Pascoe Thornton, (Electrical Recording).

10.31 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—It's Love again; Fox-Trot—Slipping through my fingers; Fox-Trot—Naughty Nancie; Pasodoble—Castanets; Fox-Trot—Wholcha getcha trombone for; Fox-Trot—I'll step out of the picture; Fox-Trot—Who stole the Tiger's rug; Fox-Trot—Bring 'em back alive; Waltz—When you're in love with someone.

11 Close Down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed at Daventry.

Frequency	Wave-length
GBA 6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres
GBB 9,010 k.c.	33.3 metres
GBD 9,585 k.c.	31.3 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
GCE 12,155 k.c.	24.7 metres
GSE 14,400 k.c.	20.8 metres
GSD 17,700 k.c.	16.9 metres
GSE 18,170 k.c.	16.5 metres
GSD 19,200 k.c.	15.6 metres
GSE 21,540 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSD 21,910 k.c.	13.7 metres
GSE 25,810 k.c.	11.6 metres

## Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.P.)  
4.20 p.m. "A Dog's Life."  
4.25 p.m. "This is England."  
4.35 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
4.40 p.m. "Music and the Ordinary Listener."  
4.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
4.50 p.m. Time Signal at 4.45 p.m.

## Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.P.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.  
7.30 p.m. "Empire Exchange."  
7.45 p.m. "Hear and his Band."  
7.55 p.m. "Just Fancy That!"  
8.05 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
8.10 p.m. Time Signal at 8.05 p.m.  
8.15 p.m. A Chopin Nocturne.

## Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.P., G.S.I.)  
10 p.m. Big Ben. "John Landon at Home."  
10.31 p.m. Harlequinade Music.  
10.40 p.m. A Programme of Marches.  
11.15 p.m. "Suggestions for your Book."  
11.30 p.m. "The Harp Trio."  
11.40 p.m. "A Dog's Life."  
11.45 p.m. A Sonata Recital.  
11.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.  
11.50 a.m. Dance Music Through the Ages.

# SCARVES

of  
SILK  
WOOL  
CASHMERE  
ART SILK  
for  
Day or  
Evening  
Wear



MARKED  
PRICES

January 11th  
to  
January 16th

## MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS



GREYS  
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MAJOR DRAPKIN & CO. LONDON

SOLE AGENTS

## TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

## NEW GAS FIRE SCHEME

WE WILL INSTAL A

GAS FIRE OR  
RADIATOR

FOR A PAYMENT OF

\$10 ONLY

(Which includes fixing charge  
and rental for any period).

THE APPLIANCE CAN REMAIN ON  
LOAN FREE FOR AS LONG AS YOU  
LIKE — ONE YEAR, TWO YEARS,  
TEN YEARS OR MORE!

## HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Showrooms — Gloucester Bldg.  
& 246, Nathan Road, Kowloon.  
Telephone 28181.

A motor driver named Chan Chi-ping and another man, So Fu, were admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received when a taxi in which they were riding collided with a wall in Garden Road near Macdonnell Road. The accident occurred when Chan swerved the taxi in an attempt to avoid knocking down a European pedestrian.

On the application of Inspector Chester-Woods, Leung Fan, 44-year-old widow, was remanded for a week when she was charged before Mr. Macdonnell at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning with the possession of a large quantity of heroin pills at 26 Tai Nam Street, top floor, on January 9. Mentioning that the case was for committal, Inspector Chester-Woods said that about 30,000 to 40,000 pills had been found. Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

At the meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club to-morrow, Lieutenant-Colonel S. P. Williams, C.B.E., Travelling Secretary of the Royal Empire Society, will speak on the work of the Society.

A whist drive and tombola will be held at the Garrison Sergeant's Mess, Queen's Road, on Wednesday, January 13, at 8.30 p.m.



# INDIAN CRICKET TEST CAPTAIN IS CENSURED

## E. LANCS. GO TO PIECES

HECTIC 15 MINUTES WHICH BROUGHT S. CHINA VICTORY  
FOOTBALL OF VARYING MOODS

(By "Veritas")

East Lancs ..... 2 China "A" ..... 5  
(Ridings 1) (Ho Ka-kuen 1, Lee Wai-long, Lai Shui-wing, Steele, own goal)

JUST for a brief period in the second half, South China "A" were in danger of defeat in this match played yesterday at Sookunpoo. Then the champions piled on three goals in bewildering succession, and that was that.

Not the best of games, and not a particularly happy fare-well experience for the East Lancashires. Too much subtle fouling was permitted, and there were stages when the football became very ragged.

The East Lancs never settled down to a normal display. The forwards were disjointed in the extreme, and were far too slow in making measured kicks to look like scoring goals. They owed the two obtained to penalties.

South China paid the soldiers the compliment of fielding a strong eleven, which included Lee Wai-long. But neither Leung Wing-chui nor Fung King-cheung could turn out. Lau Mau also re-appeared at left back—a shadow of his former self. He was continually misjudging his kick, and seldom tackled O'Donnell effectively.

### WHAT EAST LANCS LOOKED LIKE

East Lancs strove hard, but not too cleverly. The one forward who was capable of giving South China an anxious time—O'Donnell—was very largely ignored, and only rarely received passes which he could turn to account. But he was difficult enough when he did get the ball, and neither Lee Kwok-wai, who played his poorest games for months, nor Lau Mau, could hold him.

But East Lancs were badly served in the centre, where Ridings was preferred to Dixon. Sandford, inside right, was never in position, while Ridings and Smith constantly confused each other. Tukey improved in the second half, but was not a source of very great worry, and was pretty well controlled by Lau King-choi and Li Tin-sang.

Ecokary was the best of a mediocre half back line. Crowthers did quite well in checking the very entering Chinese inside trio, but his attempts to set the soldiers' attack in motion sadly lacked intelligence. He lifted the ball, and was only occasionally accurate in his direction. Swain and Steele were sturdy backs, but clearly worried by the progressive methods of Lee Wai-long and Lai Shui-wing. But for the most part they succeeded in crowding out the two, only to permit Ho Ka-kuen freedom which he turned to good account.

Swallow in goal was not noticeably outstanding and should certainly have saved the third goal. He stood and watched Lai Shui-wing run in to tap a free kick past him, when he could have advanced two yards and cleared it.

### ABOUT SOUTH CHINA

South China were good value for the points, but they certainly merited praise for a performance which sometimes showed them to be capable of only second rate football. They owed much to the energetic leadership of Lee Wai-long, whose threats continually opened up goal-scoring possibilities. Lee continued a fine afternoon's endeavour by going right through and scoring a typical goal.

Lai Shui-wing was his right hand man in more ways than one. His skilful, passing, searched out large gaps in the soldiers' defence, and his goal was a nice piece of opportunism.

Ho Ka-kuen showed great improvement on recent displays, but Tay Qun-lung, who was feeling unwell, and Tso Kwai-shing who spent the afternoon exhibiting—rather badly—his gallery tricks, were not very important contributors to South China's victory.

Wong Moo-shan was as efficient as his tactics were questionable. When he is going to be stopped from making a farce of the laws of football? He can make himself sufficiently effective without resorting to elbow-digging, round-the-leg tucking and ankle tapping. That sort of thing doesn't help his team, creates an unfavourable atmosphere, and lowers the whole tone of the game.

Lau King-choi gave a display of methodical football at right half, and in his quiet way was the best intermediate on view.

Lau Mau seemed to be right out of practice, and Li Tin-sang has been sure of foot, though he committed no serious blunders. Fung Ka-ping was just Pau, covering everything confidently that looked in the least bit dangerous, and beaten only by shots from the 12 yards spot; and he all but saved the first of these.

**HOW THE GOALS WERE SCORED**  
The game does not merit a great deal of description. I think it fell

## BOARD OF CONTROL SAYS THAT HE—

Did Not Give Support To Vice-Captain

Split The Team Up Into Two Parties

GUILTY OF BAD CAPTAINCY

HOCKEY

### HONGKONG DEFEATS WASEDA

A GREAT GAME

(By "The Pilgrim")

Waseda University hockey team yesterday suffered their second, and most important, defeat on successive days, when they bowed before a strong Colony team by the odd goal in five.

Spectators who made their way to the Navy ground at King's Park were rewarded with a splendid and exciting display of hockey, and saw the better team win.

Two changes were made in the Japanese team from that which lost to the Combined Services on Saturday. M. Kawashima replaced K. Kurosaka at right half and K. Yamamoto figured at full back instead of S. Kawahara.

From the bully-off the Japanese went away to a lively attack, Yonemaru passing the ball to Kawai, who, after beating Gonsalves, passed back into the centre, where Yonemaru obtained possession and put through to score.

### COLONY RECOVER

Surprised by this startling reverse, but quite capable of recovering from it, the Colony set up an offensive, and a pretty movement was initiated by Donald only to be spoiled by Wright getting outside. Hassan intercepted the free hit and sent Wraith away, but the Navy man missed a sitter. Gradually, however, the Colony attack was securing a firm grip on the play, and there was a big thrill when Patub centred perfectly and Donald tested the goalkeeper with a smart shot only to see him save spectacularly. Immediately afterwards Wraith followed through on his own but had his attempt frustrated by Onisuka.

Patub had a fine chance of scoring when he obtained possession in the circle, but he lifted the ball yards over the cross bar. Then Thornhill attempted a solo run, and actually got the ball into the net, but the goal was disallowed owing to "sticks".

From the free hit Yonemaru beat two opponents and paved the way for Shimoda to test Souza with a fast drive, but the goalkeeper was prepared and cleared nicely. At the other end McCoy centred to Wraith, who pushed the ball on to Patub, but the last named made but a feeble shot. The Colony maintained the offensive, and several times threatened the Waseda goal. Eventually Wraith made a fast breakaway, and tested Onisuka, who saved, but could not properly clear, and Thornhill, running in, equalised.

Waseda replied with another dashing move, but Sugawara was stopped in the circle. However Yamada secured and passed McCoy before transferring to Karwal, who bent Souza hands down with his final shot.

This was against the run of play, but the Colony quickly buckled down to their task of knocking off the arrears. However the forwards lacked accuracy in shooting, though they had several good chances of scoring. The Japanese took the interval leading 2-1.

### THE SECOND HALF

In the second half Cox, who appeared to be all at sea in the left back position, changed places with Guest, the latter adapting himself well in the new position. The Colony attack became busy from the start, and only grand saving by Onisuka stopped some early goals. However, after 18 minutes, McCoy centred to Wraith who equalised with a grand shot. Thus encouraged, the Colony maintained pressure, several brilliant runs being tried by Wraith, Wright and Thornhill. Later, Donald executed a solo effort and broke through. Onisuka in an attempt to save fell on the ball, and a penalty bully resulted, from which Patub scored with ease.

Just afterwards Sugawara broke away but his shot was cleared by Souza. The Colony returned to the offensive and Yamamoto saved time and again with lusty clearances. Several short corners were given away by the Japanese, but Thornhill failed to turn them to account.

Hongkong was undeniably the better team and deserved to win. Cox, Gonsalves and Hassan, the last

New Delhi, Jan. 10.

A full meeting of the Board of Control of cricket in India has discussed the report of the Beaumont Committee which investigated the visit last year to England of the Indian Test cricket team and the incidents which arose during the tour.

The Board has found firstly that the vice-captain, K. C. Naidu, was not supported by his captain, the Maharajah Vizianagram; secondly that the Maharajah Vizianagram split up the team into parties; thirdly that the captaincy was faulty; fourthly that it was an over-large team; fifthly that there was no blame attached to the manager, except that he had not sent the players to bed earlier; sixthly there were no breaches of discipline on the field; seventhly that L. Amarnath was guilty of ill-mannered and rude conduct, though in a private place, and that in view of the warnings given, the captain and manager were justified in sending him home. Nevertheless the Board felt the punishment was too severe.

It was recommended that the Board's sentence imposed on Amarnath should stand, but as he had already expiated the offence, he would be allowed to play in India provided he apologised to the Board of Control.—Reuter.

It may be recalled that on June 20 last, R. Amarnath, the Indian Test cricketer, one of the best batsmen in the Indian team touring England, was sent back to India by ship "as a disciplinary measure." He had been warned several times for insolence against his captain and the manager of the team, and when reproved for his behaviour off the field, was reported to have said that no action would be taken against him as he was indispensable to the team. The matter was then left in the hands of the Indian Cricket Board. Amarnath, however, returned to play in the Tests. Of the three Tests played, India lost the first, drew the second and lost the third. R. Amarnath, who is 21 years old, was the first Indian player to score a century in an official test against England in 1934. He received his coaching from Frank Truett, the Australian and Middlesex player.

### CAPTAIN-ASKS-FOR-REPORTS

On December 1, Reuter reported that the Maharajah Vizianagram, Captain of the Indian cricket team that toured Britain last summer, requests the publication of the report of the Committee that inquired into the causes for the sending home of the Indian Test Cricketer R. Amarnath.

His lawyers have advised him to ask for its publication. Recently a press announcement was to the effect that:

It is understood that the special committee, which was appointed to inquire into the causes for the sending home of the Indian Test Cricketer R. Amarnath during the Indian tour in England, while not exonerating Amarnath, opines that the action taken against him by the Captain and Manager was too drastic, and affected the morale of the whole team.

The demand for publication follows the receipt of an announcement from Sir John Beaumont, Chairman of the Committee, to the effect that: "Press reports are entirely unauthorised and untrue. I never communicated with the Press."—Reuter.

### ENGLAND'S RUGBY FIFTEEN

To Play Wales Next Saturday

London, Jan. 10.

The English international rugby team to oppose Wales at Twickenham next Saturday was announced to-day as follows:—

Owen Smith (St. Mary's Hospital), Butler (Harlequins), P. Candler (St. Bar's Hospital), P. Cranmer (Richmond), H. S. Sever (Sale), Kemp (Cambridge University), J. L. Giles (Coventry), H. F. Wheatley (Coventry), H. B. Telford (Waterloo), R. J. Longland (Northampton), Huskinson (O. M. Taylors), A. Wheatley (Coventry), Campbell (Cambridge University), Milman (Bedford), and W. H. Weston (Northampton).—Reuter.

named playing at centre-half in place of Willie Reed, who was still suffering from his injured thigh, were outstanding for Hongkong, while Yamada, Tomita and Onisuka played brilliantly for the Japanese.

CRICKET

### VICTORIES IN SPITE OF RAIN

Bowlers Well On Top

IN COLONY MATCHES

(By "Veritas")

Two hundred and twenty cricketers shivered their way through ten league matches in Hongkong on Saturday. It was the worst day for cricket experienced this season. A cold wind brought with it a penetrating mist about half way through the afternoon, which later developed into a thorough downpour. Yet a definite result was obtained in all matches, though many were finished by five o'clock.

Bowlers again more or less dominated. In the senior division, Minu (6 for 40), Robbie Lee (7 for 20), and T. A. Pearce (5 for 34) played leading parts in the victories of Indian Recreation Club, K.C.C., and Hongkong Cricket Club respectively. There were some remarkably high scoring in the Navy-Craigamgow match, where E. Zimmern hit up 74 and E. R. A. Triggs replied with an enterprising knock of 71.

In the second division, B. G. Baker walked through the University side to take six wickets for four runs, and received good support from T. H. Hunter, who bagged the other four wickets for 23 runs. Both bowlers were slightly flattered, the Varsity batting being poor in the extreme.

### H.K.C.C. CHALLENGE

Hongkong Cricket Club, whose bid for the leadership is making teams like the K.C.C. and Police sit up and take notice, scored a handsome win over Army "A," who met week did so well against the Indians.

Another excellent innings by P. C. Frost (60 not out), and consistent bowling by Stoker (4 for 50), Frost (2 for 10), Way (2 for 5) and Bathurst (2 for 27) were the contributing factors to the Club's achievement. They faced a score of 149, yet made the runs in most consistent manner for the loss of three wickets.

Kowloon Cricket Club were all but beaten by the rain down at Civil Service. The winning hit was made just as the rain began to descend in earnest. In fact the whole of the visitors' innings was played in a misty, cold drizzle.

Due to the late appearance of the Civil Service, the game did not start until 2.25, and then, when half of the home side were out for under 40, the K.C.C. lost their grip and finally faced a total of 88. J. Gengelly batted courageously for Civil Service while H. Strange (19) helped him to add useful runs for the ninth wicket.

Splendid batting by Kenneth Baxter, who did not have a single blemish in his innings of 40 not out, and hearty hitting by G. A. V. Hall, who knocked up 25 in something like quarter of an hour, were feature of the latter phases of a game rather spilt by the conditions.

### ANOTHER CROPPER

Indian Recreation Club second string came another cropper, this time to Army "C," who had the Indians dismissed for 99 and hit off the runs for the loss of four wickets.

Two teams in the senior division still retain 100 per cent. records. Both the Club and I.R.C. have won all three matches played. Kowloon Cricket Club, the champions have dropped two points as a result of a draw, but they remain well in the running. There is no change in the second division leading positions. Army "B," K.C.C. Police and H.K.C.C. all won on Saturday, and the struggle for the championship is certain to become intensified during the next week or so.

Leading performances on Saturday follow:

### FIRST DIVISION

BATTING

E. Zimmern (C.C.C.) v. Navy... 74  
E. R. A. Triggs (Navy) v. C.C.C. 71

(Continued on Page 9.)



A tussle for the ball in the course of the keenly contested rugby match between Club and Army on Saturday. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

## St. Joseph's Beaten By Athletic In Game Of Many Thrills

Athletic 3 St. Joseph's 2

(No Tak-wing, Kwok (Leonard 1) (Yip-ki, Cheong Moon-wing)

Chinese Athletics delighted their supporters and surprised St. Joseph's yesterday by winning a splendidly contested match at Caroline Hill by 3-2.

Athletic, after recovering from an early shock, when Leonard banged in a surprise shot which rattled the roof of the net, became the better moving team and were yards faster than the Saints. This was a telling factor in the subsequent trend of the game.

Athletic generally displayed improved form, the attack in particular being more incisive and revealing hidden qualities in marksmanship. St. Joseph's were more individualistic, but this could not be treated lightly by the Chinese. The upshot was fast and entertaining exchanges.

Excellent performances were given by Tang Kwong-sum and Cheong Moon-wing in the winners' attack, while Leonard, Omar, Hussain and Costa were conspicuous for the Saints.

St. Joseph's went to an early lead when Leonard completed a smart attack with a rasping drive, but within three minutes the Athletics were back on level terms, Ng Tak-wing scoring with a long shot for which Marques did not even shape. Encouraged by this success the Athletic applied pressure for the rest of the first half, and added further goals through Kwok Ying-ti, who brought off a nice header, and Cheong Moon-wing, who completely deceived Marques with a long dropping shot from the left wing.

The game continued to be strongly contested in the second half, though both sets of forwards lost some accuracy in shooting. However Leonard eventually got his chance when Omar broke through on the right and centred, the centre-forward getting his head to the ball and scoring cleverly. The final phases of the game were featured by St. Joseph's rallying efforts to obtain an equaliser, but the Athletic defence held out very well.

## EASTERN SHOULD HAVE WON

POOR MATCH WITH K. CHINESE

Kowloon Chinese 1 Eastern 1

(Chan Yim-cheung) (Chan Bing-to)

The standard of play in this match yesterday on the Club ground did not realise expectations and it was not complimentary to either team.

There was a considerable amount of aimless and rather brainless kicking with little or no attention paid to the possible effect of such kicks. It was, on the whole, a ragged display of football, relieved only occasionally by some neat individual efforts.

Eastern could have won easily had the forwards displayed any idea of where the goal lay. They were almost wilful in their inaccurate marksmanship. Kowloon Chinese did not settle down at any stage, and they were a trifle fortunate to escape defeat.

Eastern took a first half lead after enjoying most of the exchanges. Chan Bing-to converted a centre, but the team should have been more than one to the good at the interval.

Afterwards Kowloon Chinese improved and Chan Yim-cheung equalised.

## NINE HOLES IN TWENTY NINE

Golf Performance At D. W. Bay

J. E. Richardson had a good round at Deep Water Bay yesterday. His card showed seven 3's and two 4's—a total of 29. The course record is 27.



An Army player breaks away with the ball from a loose scrum during Saturday's Triangular Tournament rugby match against the Club. Club won easily. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

## HOME RUGBY

Rugby games London, Jan. 9.  
played to-day resulted:  
Blackheath 8 Harlequins 24  
Bristol 15 Royal Air Force 7  
Dorset 14 Exeter 0  
Gloucester 14 Leicester 12  
Old Merchants 30 St. Bar's 0  
Richmond 13 United Services 18  
Rosslyn Park 13 London Scots 9  
London Welsh 7 Moseley 0  
Bath 15 Northampton 13  
Bedford 13 Coventry 3

Birkenhead 37 Guy's Hosp. 7  
Llanelli 3 Cardiff 19  
Newport 3 Swansea 0  
Neath 24 Cross Keys 0  
Hertfordians 7 Watlington 8  
Stewartonians 13 Glasgow Acad. 0  
In the county championship, Lancashire beat Yorkshire 8-3, and the North Midlands lost to Warwickshire 0-3.—Reuter.







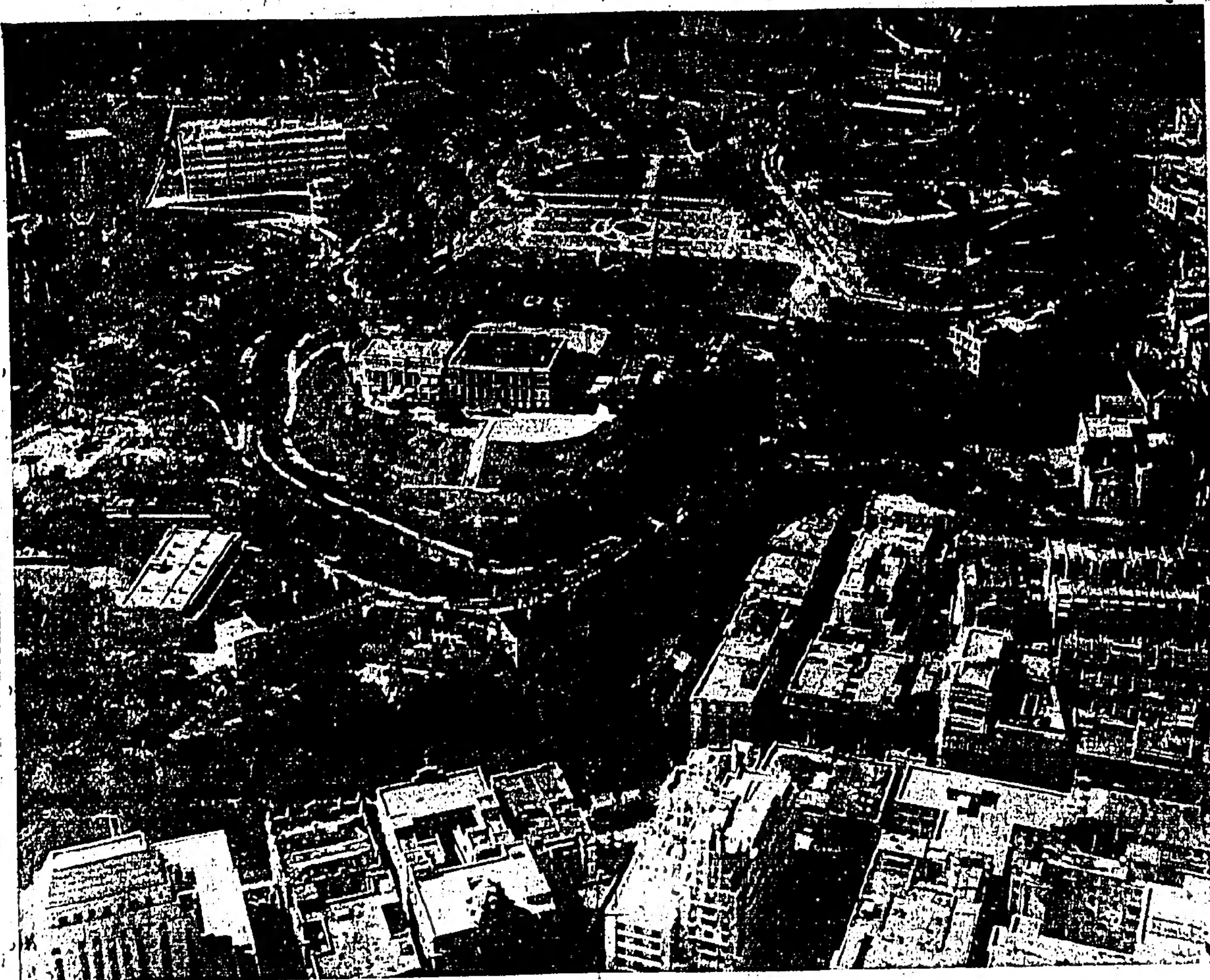




NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Another striking aerial view of Hongkong, showing (centre) Government House and Gardens.  
—ROYAL AIR FORCE PHOTO. CROWN COPYRIGHT RESERVED.

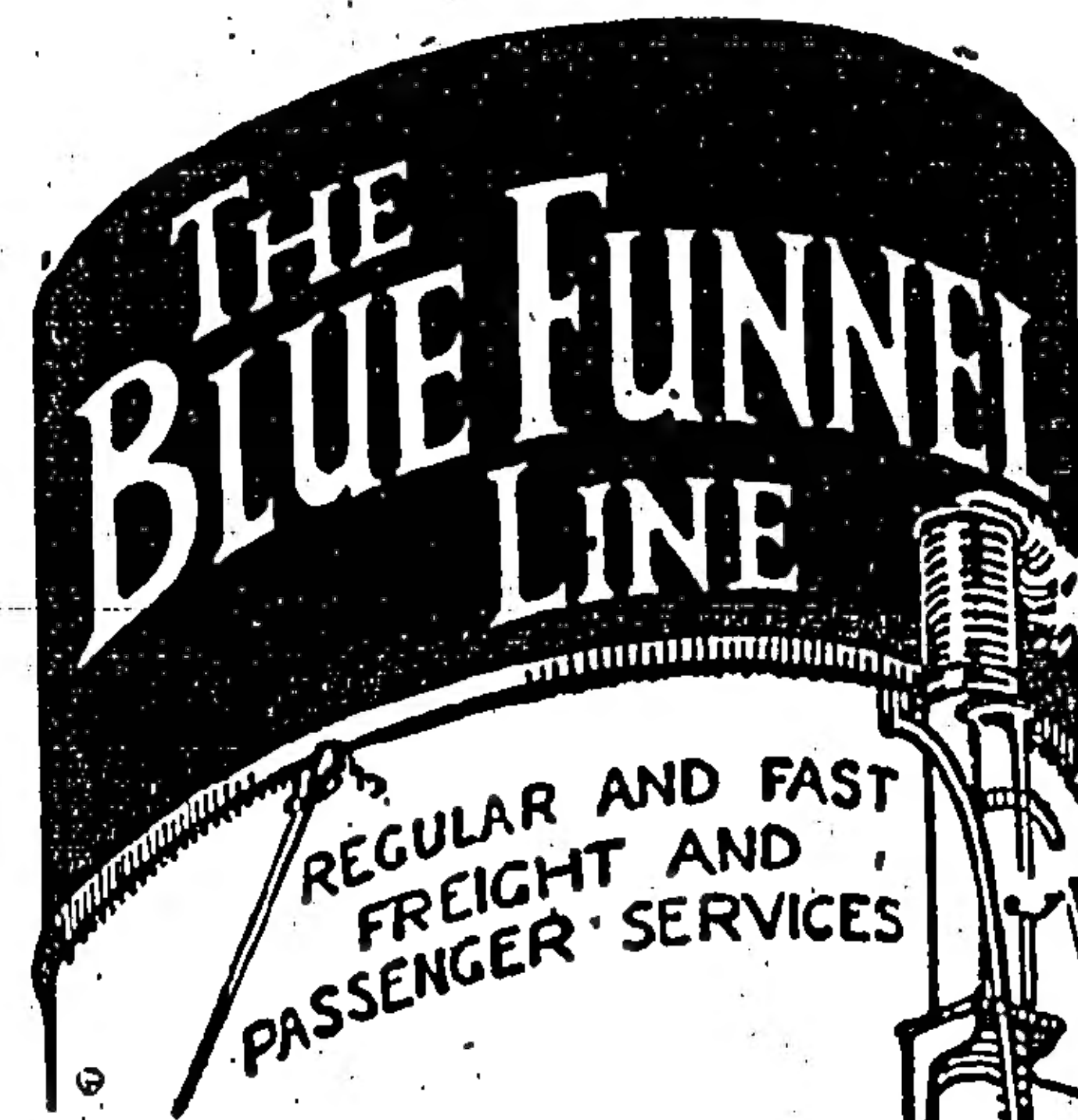


Mariam Kassa, one of the Abyssinian leaders who voluntarily submitted to Italy, recently held a conference in Rome in which he directed his thanks to Mussolini for the help he has given to agriculture in the occupied Abyssinia.



**WHIRLING SKIRT** of Emma Marques, the Spanish dancer, as she rehearsed a fandango. Senorita Marques made her first London stage appearance in a Spanish concert held at the Scala Theatre, Charlotte-street, W., in aid of the Fund of the Spanish Women's Committee for Help to Spain.

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE



## LONDON SERVICE

HECTOR sails 13 Jan. for Mar'les, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow  
MENESTHEUS sails 27 Jan. for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EUMAEUS sails 30 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough and Glasgow

## NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 23 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

## PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)  
TALTHYBIUS sails 12th Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

## INWARD SERVICE

DIOMED Due 12 Jan. From U. K. via Straits  
AGAMEMNON Due 17 Jan. From U. K. via Straits  
PYRRHUS Due 23 Jan. From U. K. via Straits

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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Authorized Capital ..... £5,000,000  
Subscribed and Paid-up ..... £2,394,160  
Reserve Fund ..... £ 180,000

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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Authorized Capital ..... \$10,000,000.00  
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KAN TONG PO, Esq., Chief Manager.

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## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"JEAN LABORDE"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via

ports etc., arrived Hongkong on

Friday, 8th January, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before the 10th January, 1937,

or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exami-

ned by the Company's Surveyor.

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at 10.00

a.m. on Thursday, 14th January,

1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 8th January, 1937.



# KINGS

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Jean HARLOW  
William POWELL  
Myrna LOY  
Spencer TRACY

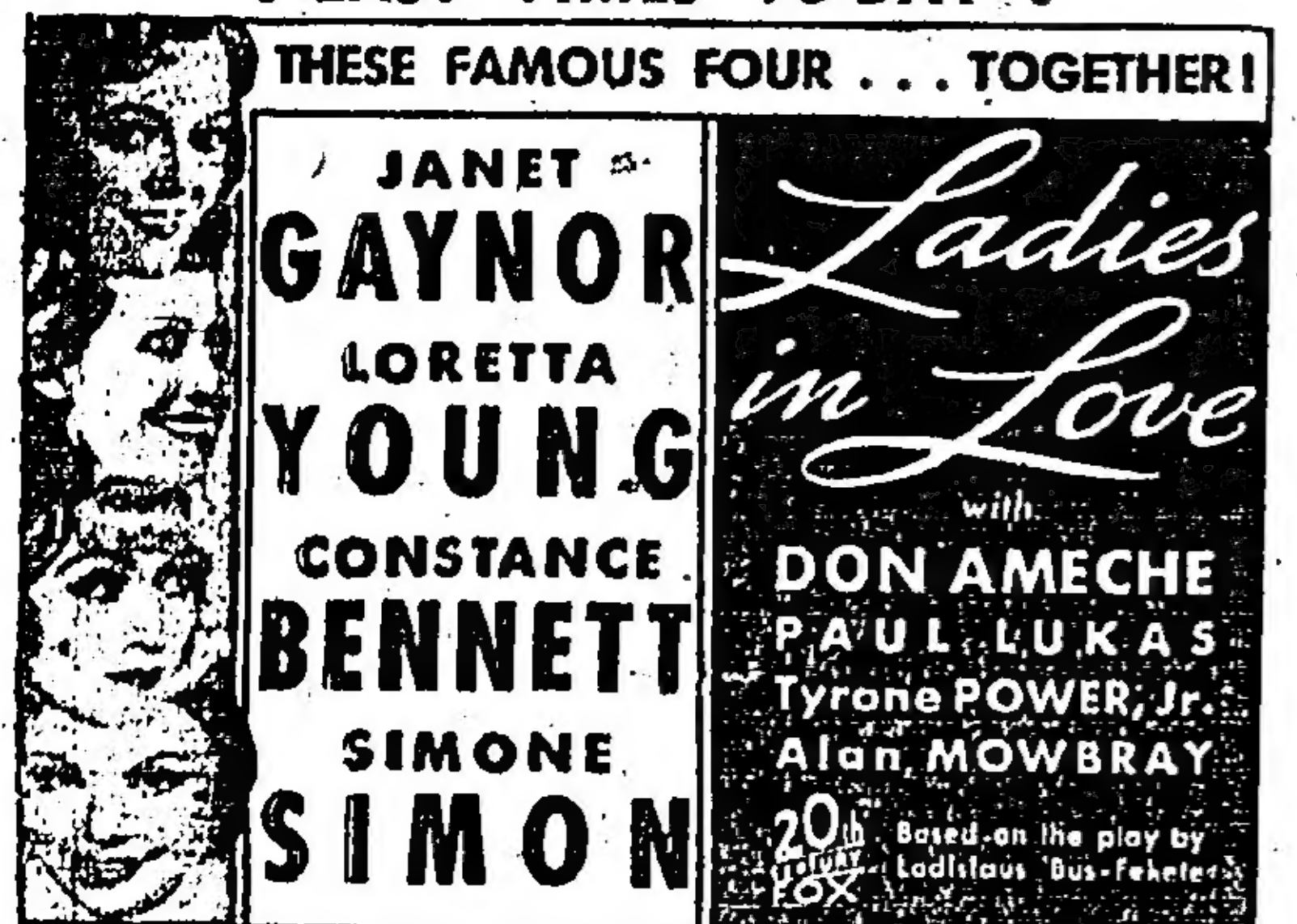


WEDNESDAY "BENGAL TIGER" with SATAN The Man Killer

# QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31453

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO-MORROW "MURDER WITH PICTURES" with LEW AYRES-GAIL PATRICK

# MAJESTIC

THEATRE  
MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c  
EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c  
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
A GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION!  
ON THE SCREEN:



ON THE STAGE AT ALL PERFORMANCES:  
Duo Artinellis



Dance of the Gypsy

## "NEW VARIETY PROGRAMME"

90 MINUTES  
OF UPROARIOUS  
FUN AND LAUGHTER!

The Dixie Sisters



American Fast Tap Dancers

TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY  
A DRAMA OF WAR-TIME ESPIONAGE  
"MOSCOW NIGHTS"  
ALSO  
DUO ARTINELLIS & THE DIXIE SISTERS  
In a complete change of programme

## RED CROSS STILL ACTIVE



Although the civilian population of Madrid has been ordered to withdraw, the International Red Cross will probably remain. Picture shows a Red Cross unit arriving at the front near the capital.

## WANG NOT EXPECTING POST OF PRESIDENT

SIANFU REVOLT IS MERELY "INCIDENT"

Manila, Jan. 11. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, accompanied by his wife, passed through Manila yesterday aboard the N.D.L. liner Potsdam en route to Shanghai. He had lunch with President Manuel Quezon at Malacanang. Mr. Wang told newspapermen that there was no likelihood of his being elected President of China under China's new Constitution. He said: "There are others who are more capable leaders than I." In the course of further statements, Mr. Wang declared that the Sianfu situation, though serious, is only an incident, which will probably be settled in due course. He said China was sincere in her desire to co-operate with Japan and was willing for Japan to show the same attitude. Asked on what basis co-operation between China and Japan could best be achieved, Mr. Wang stated, firstly, the resumption of diplomatic relations through normal channels; secondly, China's sovereign rights must be respected; and, thirdly, the return of Manchurian territory to China.—Reuter.

## M.C.C. OUT FOR 317

TASMANIA SCORES 46 FOR 1 WICKET

Launceston, Jan. 11. The M.C.C. touring eleven continued its innings in the match against Tasmania this morning, the last three batsmen being soon disposed of. At the conclusion of play on Saturday, the M.C.C. were 283 for 7. To-day they added a further 34 runs, being all out for 317. Tasmania went in to bat before lunch and when the interval was called they had scored 48 for the loss of one wicket.—Reuter.

Tang So, aged 21, unemployed, was brought before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with larceny from an unnumbered hut in Percival Street of three pieces of clothing, a gold pocket watch, fountain pen, pawn ticket, bunch of keys and a nail clipper, valued altogether at \$100, and simple larceny from the same hut of a leather suitcase containing 12 pieces of clothing, a bunch of keys and a knife, valued altogether at \$15. The complainant in the first count was Cheng Ching-hin, an accountant, and Chan Lai-yue, house cooie, was complainant in the second charge. Inspector S. Logan asked for 48 hours remand and said that most of the articles had been pawned, and little had been recovered. The remand was granted.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended January 2 shows the following cases:—Cholera: Calcutta, 17; Madras, 21; Negapatnam, 4; Chittagong, 2; Bangkok, 0. Small-pox: Bombay, 4; Calcutta, 3; Karachi, 2; Moulsmein, 0; Rangoon, 1; Chittagong, 48; Shanghai, 32. There was also one case of plague at Rangoon.

Under the auspices of the European Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society, the Chief Justice, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, will give an open lecture on "The Rule of Law", at which the chair will be taken by Professor R. Robertson, M.A., in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. to-morrow, January 12, at 9 p.m.

## SYRIAN TENSION EASES

FRANCE AND TURKEY NEGOTIATING LEAGUE MEETING DELAYED

Geneva, Jan. 10. At the request of the French and Turkish Governments, the President of the League of Nations Council, Dr. Wellington Koo, has agreed to adjourn the meeting of that body from January 18 to January 21.

This is taken to indicate that the French and Turkish Governments are conducting negotiations over the Syrian problem which promise a satisfactory settlement.—Reuter. It will be recalled that, following the Great War, France took over the mandate of Syria, together with Alexandretta and Antioch, formerly Turkish ports. France recently promised Syria her independence, and simultaneously Turkey claimed, and the return of her former territory.

For a little time, recently, it was feared Turkey would attempt a coup de force and the French authorities were prepared for immediate emergency action in Syria, where they possess a large garrison of French and native troops.

TURKO-ARAB CLASH  
Antioch, Jan. 10. League of Nations observers visiting Rihanah were to-day the witnesses of a sharp affray between Arabs and Turks, in which one person was killed and eight wounded. Reuter.

## Civilians Ordered To Quit Madrid

BUT ALL MEN OVER 20 NEEDED IN WAR

Madrid, Jan. 10. All civilians not participating in the defence of Madrid have been ordered to complete the evacuation of the city as soon as possible. At the same time the authorities have issued a new appeal to all men over 20 years of age to enlist in the militia.—Reuter Special.

## INSURGENT ATTACKS SUCCEED

(Continued from Page 1.)

The captured positions numerous dead, three big Russian tanks, one small tank, many machine-guns, foodstuffs and other war materials. The town of Las Rozas was the object of an attack by three Red battalions, which were, however, repulsed with heavy losses. The Leftists lost 144 dead in this action alone. There were many wounded. Three prisoners were taken. In the South, the Nationalists captured the town of Igualeja, in the Southern Morena country. Two Government planes were shot down by insurgent airmen yesterday.

Later. From the Salamanca headquarters of General Franco comes news that "the town of Aravaca, in the vicinity of Madrid, is now definitely in the hands of the Rightists, who found about 1,000 dead there. "The attack of the Government troops on Porcuna, in Jaen Province, has failed."

## POPE IMPROVES STEADILY ABLE TO GRANT TWO AUDIENCES

Vatican City, Jan. 10. His Holiness the Pope passed a comfortable day, and is suffering considerably less pain in his legs. He was able to grant two audiences this morning.—Reuter.

# STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

A DRAMATIC REVELATION OF ECSTATIC FIRST LOVE!



TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY "SPENDTHRIFT" with HENRY FONDA and PAT PATTERSON

## ADDING NEW KING'S NAME



The name of King George VI, Britain's new monarch, is being added to the long list of the English Monarchs outside the Old Cheshire Cheese Tavern in Fleet Street, London, one of the great curiosities of the metropolis.

## Meningitis Case Aboard Troopship

DILWARA'S MEN LAND IN GIBRALTAR

40 KEPT IN ISOLATION

Gibraltar, Jan. 10. A case of cerebral meningitis is reported to have developed aboard the troopship Dilwara, which arrived here this morning on her way home from the East.

It is understood a second case is suspected. There is one case of severe influenza aboard.

All the troops have been landed here and 40 of them, who have had contact with the patients, have been isolated.—Reuter.

## Royal Couple Honeymoon In Poland

Amsterdam, Jan. 10. It is officially revealed that Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld are honeymooning in Poland.

The newly-wed couple left the Hague by motor-car on Friday for Brussels, where they took train for Poland. They arrived last night at Krynicaupol, at the famous Palatia hotel owned by the tenor singer and movie star, Jan Klepura where they intend to stay for three weeks.

They will spend most of the time skiing.—Reuter.

## TEN WARSHIPS LEAVING

LEISURELY CRUISE TO SINGAPORE

The following departures of warships are notified for to-morrow: For Jesselton, British North Borneo—H.M.S. Decoy, H.M.S. Defender, H.M.S. Rainbow, H.M.S. Regent.

For Manila—H.M.S. Cumberland, H.M.S. Falmouth.

For Kuantan, British North Borneo—H.M.S. Delight, H.M.S. Duchess, H.M.S. Regulus, H.M.S. Pandora.

The above ships will show the flag in ports not frequently visited by H.M. ships and will proceed leisurely to Singapore for the combined manoeuvres there next month.

# ALHAMBRA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
ONE OF HISTORY'S GREATEST THRILLERS!



TO-MORROW "FLASH GORDON" with BUSTER CRABBE - JEAN ROGERS

# ORIENTAL

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW  
THE MIGHTIEST DRAMA OF THE CENTURIES!

THE MOST THRILLING PICTURE EVENT OF RECENT YEARS!



WED. THUR. BETTE DAVIS - GEORGE BRENT

## "THE GOLDEN ARROW"

The prize-winning romantic comedy of 1936.

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-80c-90c-100c-110c-120c-130c-140c-150c-160c-170c-180c-190c-200c-210c-220c-230c-240c-250c-260c-270c-280c-290c-300c-310c-320c-330c-340c-350c-360c-370c-380c-390c-400c-410c-420c-430c-440c-450c-460c-470c-480c-490c-500c-510c-520c-530c-540c-550c-560c-570c-580c-590c-600c-610c-620c-630c-640c-650c-660c-670c-680c-690c-700c-710c-720c-730c-740c-750c-760c-770c-780c-790c-800c-810c-820c-830c-840c-850c-860c-870c-880c-890c-900c-910c-920c-930c-940c-950c-960c-970c-980c-990c-1000c

# CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET  
Take No. 4 or 5 Bus going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's Theatre

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES



TO-MORROW  
Lionel Barrymore in "MARK of the VAMPIRE"

Matinees: 20c, 30c, Evenings 20c, 35c, 55c, 80c; Servicemen 40c.

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